

Rescuers Worried The Daily Record Serving The Base

Kennedy To Meet **Rights Marchers**

White House Press Secretary contact with the men. Pierre Salinger said leaders of the They gave up on their first try asked if this would rule out par-

to draw an estimated 100,000 to a road about one-fourth mile long. 250,000 whites and Negroes to "I'm quite concerned about Bo-

Rail Unions Have **Arbitration Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department was informed Monday that railroad union attorneys will have ready by Tues- 25 feet from him and Throne, beday afternoon their version of how hind a pile of debris. Several

the railroad carriers' version of been sleeping.

and only later to report Bova had was made shortly before mid-in, which occurred at about the lowered through a six-inch hole the key document, aimed at averting a nationwide rail strike

The proposal for arbitration of Labor W. Willard Wirtz last Friday. He proposed also that lesser outstanding issues be settled by negotiation, with department assistance if needed.

Tension Mounts In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Tenin Da Nang after firing on Budd- About an hour before the Bova

the government until Henry Cabot er information, nor did the res- worry about hitting him or Throne ready to quit. Lodge arrives here Aug. 26 as the cue workers - who have ex- since they had about nine feet in new U. S. ambassador.

Two Air Force **Jets Collide**

IRWIN, Iowa (AP)-Two Air Force B47 medium jet bombers collided in the air Monday while on a training mission and plunged to the ground in flames, strewing fiery wreckage over the country-

ers were dead on arrival.

Three others were being treated for burns and injuries, he said,

U. S. Foreign **Deficit Grows**

in the second quarter of this year. The new School Reorganization

er of the year, would result in Any county that doesn't produce

were increased bank loans, a tricting act of 1961. large increase in the amount of new foreign securities sold in this country and a rise in U. S. grants

Stock

with some barometers slightly lower, Trading lagged.

Of the 1,290 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by 521 to 505. New highs for the year totaled 61 and new lows

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Concern over one of three miners trapped nearly 400 feet under-WASHINGTON (AP)-The White ground since last Tuesday led House said Monday that President weary rescue workers to a new Kennedy will meet with leaders effort Monday to drill a twin sixof the civil rights march on Wash- inch hole to the one through which they originally established

march had asked for an audience when the drill bit went past the with Kennedy and that the Presidepth where Louis Bova, 42, was dent had agreed to see them at believed to be. Bova is separated the White House. Salinger was from the other two miners—Daticipation by Kennedy in the day- vid Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne,

"I think that possibility has al- The workers couldn't start an ways been ruled out," Salinger escape hole for Fellin and Throne

The demonstration on behalf of a rig with a larger drill to the Kennedy's civil rights program now before Congress is expected area until bulldozers could create

> va," said H. B. Charmbury, state mining secretary.

Rescue workers were drilling the twin hole with guidance from Fellin via a microphone lowered down the original six-inch shaft.

Fellin has said Bova was about an arbitration agreement should times he has reported Bova was read to settle two key issues in injured stightly, but talking with the railroad work rules dispute, him and Throne. Other times he A department spokesman said has said Bova was out of touch

The rescue operations were inon Aug. 29, already has been sub- itially two-pronged: (1) to drill the escape shaft to Fellin and Throne and (2) to place a second the two key issues of firemen's Boya was reported. It took 22 jobs and the makeup of train hours to drill the first hole. The crews was made by Secretary of hole toward Boya was abandoned stuff I have no more bellyaches,"

> Asked why, Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mines for the anthracite region, replied: "It's too deep."

By that he meant, he said, that small pilot hole. the drill had gone past any possible area where Bova might be the outside world had been made, anthracite belt, and about 80 miles could see it. mine at that point.

sion mounted in three major about Bova's safety but there was South Vietnamese cities Monday, no particular significance to the and rumors spread in Saigon of abandonment of the hole aimed at

Buddhist leaders in Saigon, how- asked again about Bova.

pressed concern over the morale which to maneuver.

nours to a week to drill an es-six inches in diameter, drilled cave-in while the drilling is under- "We're not afraid of anything cape hole large enough for the from the surface. They reported way. The six-inch hole took 22 down here," Fellin went on. "Do nen to come out. They expressed talking with Bova. concern over the possibility of Fellin and Throne were togeth- Fellin told Ditzler that he and what sulphur water tastes like? new cave-ins. The three men were er, close to the bottom of the Throne planned to do some dig- What day is it?"

found late Sunday night.



FOOD FOR TRAPPED MINERS - Rescue worker feeds lines with food attached through a 6-inch well casing to three trapped miners 400 feet below the surface at Hazleton, Pa. The men have been trapped for the last six days when a rush of coal sealed off the shaft in which they were working. (AP Wirephoto)

He told relieved families and rescuers they had kept themselves | Fellin reported that Bova was ter from a stream running the others. He said later he hadn't through the mine.

Fellin quipped.

Supplies Lowered

-based on the known depth of the | Fellin and his mates held up the | northwest of Philadelphia. projected drilling of an escape hatch while they took a nap- was at the mine when the con-Smith said he was concerned hatch while they took a nap. Ralph Ditzler, district mine in tact was made.

spector, asked Fellin to tell him

So, for hours the men napped

Experts said it may take 72 crophone dropped through a hole because of the possibility of a new here

Education must draft the rules.

200-foot level of the mine. Slightly Injured

"Since I've been drinking that presumed he was sleeping. Fellin shouted "Yo, Yo!."

later said Bova was in touch Rescue crews tried to drill a similar six-inch communications lin it later turned out: Soup, medical supplies, head hole directly to Bova's position. lamps and even a requested cigar | The mine, of which Fellin is a were lowered to them through the co-owner, is at Sheppton, about through the opening. nine miles from Hazleton in the

"I saw a man hollering near pipe. South Vietnamese cities Monday, and rumors spread in Saigon of impending clashes between Budding clash voice," he said.

Relatives of the trapped men surface. ever, repeated their earlier announcement that they planned no of the debris," Fellin replied.

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The job now is to drill a hole about 28 inches in diameter which of men trapped so long underground — press him.

Conversations with Fellin and ground — press him.

Conversations with Fellin and escape hatch. It is a perilous job the shaft). It's damn cold down told her son and the others were line a 90-10 per cent white-Negro long underground — press him.

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New York and Throne were carried on by a mi
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mine. Bova was about 25 feet ging of their own in an effort to One of those above wanted to "We're all okay!" shouted Fe- away, separated from his fellow- reach Bova through the debris know what day he thought it was. lin when the first voice contact miners by debris from the cave- that separated the men.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - The, "You're right," said the

three men entombed for a week in rescuer. mine near here had only sulphurous water to drink—and no He thought it was Tuesday. Tell food. The unpalatable, foul-smell- Anna (Fellin's wife) I was asking ing water came from a stream about her. Tell her to make a big running through the mine.

Since I've been drinking that At another point, when asked stuff I have no more bellyaches," about another trapped miner, Louguipped David Fellin, one of the is Bova, Fellin said, "He's okay but he's hurt a little bit."

3 Buried Miners

His comment—sulphurous water was an old-time remedy given reached the site. youngst is as a spring tonic-was typical of the wry humor the men expressed in talks with rescue lowered through a six-inch hole me? Are you sick or hurt? drilled into the section where they are trapped.

Microphone Contact

When the drill bit shot through hurt." alive by drinking sulphurous wa- sightly injured but in touch with into an obvious large chamber just before midnight Sunday night, talked with Bova for hours, but the rescue crew pulled it back and Joseph Kline, talked with Fellin.

We're Okay

Back came the repy-from Fel-"Who are you? We're all okay."

An electric light was lowered I was," came the reply. Gene Gibbons, a co-owner of the Relaxed now that contact with heart of the eastern Pennsylvania mine with Fellin, asked if they

> "No," replied Fellin. "W re are you?" asked Gib- start."

"Behind some timber near a

impending clashes between Budd-hists and government forces. An apparenty veered away, follow-said, 'No, no. We've got to get to calm him down and next thing some sleep before you start'," I could hear was my father's hooked to a loud speaker on the

hole was abandoned. Fellin was aked again about Bova.

So, for hours the first could go under the saying that Throne asked again about Bova.

Relatives of the trapped men kept a constant vigil, and it was first comment. Then, laughing:

a daughter saying that Throne was dead. Mrs. Kowalski, 59, and der West Virginia's Constitution

"They're sleepy. Turn off the

any of you guys want to know

"Dave, Dave," she shouted. 'How are you?" "Okay," he replied.

with the men, Fellin's stepson, "Hey Dad, how did you let your-20-year-old Joe.

Ralph Ditzler, district mine in- ing.

that rescue workers had not yet parade shortly after Mississippi's chiefs, abandoned hope for the men. Gov. Ross Barnett proposed in a closed session of his committee they specified are carried out. Mrs. Kowalski said she was news conference that the nation's and members of the Senate Armoverjoyed Monday morning when Negro population be redistributed ed Services and Atomic Energy treaty earlier had been pictured

Good Morning!



100 Picket Southern Governors

"It took me 58 years to learn Monday outside the luxury resort had not already been signed by are holding their 29th annual meet- Russia and other nations.

"No, No," said Fellin. 'We've crimination from home state Gov. after a follow-up closed questionadministration's civil rights bill. mark in that session. PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. The pickets, almost all Negroes,

Barron, who later talked privately with demonstration leaders Mrs. Kowalski said that on Fri- in his resort suite, said the only "Send us some soup," was his day she received a telegram from thing still to be decided on his

They did know, however, of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's announced intention to try to get The majority did not include Wheeler said that if the group the conference to pass several Power, who made his views had had the treaty text before its pro-segregation resolutions, in- known at a separate closed hear- signing "so we could study it line Inheriting the earth, if we could cluding one to condemn the Aug. ing on the treaty being conducted by line, I think I would have come

But Joint Chiefs Continue Support

Thomas S. Power, commander of mistake to ratify this treaty" was the U.S. missile-bomber nuclear passed on to newsmen by Sen. strike force was quoted as telling Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who a Senate hearing Monday "it said he agrees with it. The genwould be a great mistake" to rati- eral was said to have told the fy the limited nuclear test ban senators the pact "is not in the

It was the first such flat op- States.' position to the pact by a high

Gen, Curtis E. LeMay told a pub- treaty. ic Serate hearing that if the The Senator said he would have treaty were still in the proposed Power's testimony censored by stage "I think I would recom- the Pentagon and then made pubmend against it."

Chiefs Back Treaty

tion along with the other members | eral, Bernard A. Schriver, chief of of the Joint Chiers of Staff who the Air Force Systems Command appeared with him before mem- will testify before the subcommit-WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, bers of three committees. Reply- tee Tuesday, Stennis told newsself get in a fix like that?" asked (AP)-About 100 civil rights deming to questions, he said the situa-I wasn't as smart as I thought where 16 Southern state governors the United States, Britain and

Edna Kowalski, mother of Henry came to protest the segregation ponents of the treaty it was a Throne, one of the three miners policies avowed by a majority of clearer answer and I don't think four-star service chiefs seated behe (LeMay) has any real reserva- side him, he said the group had tions about the treaty over-alf," concluded "there are net disad-Fulbright said. "He gave vantages from the military standmore force to his support for the point if you consider nothing but

> opinions of the heads of the uni- had decided these disadvantages fied commands of which there are were not so great they could not nine operating under the joint be accepted for possible gains in

Majority For Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. | The quotation "it would be a best interests of the United

military officer and came after ratification was endorsed unani-The subcommittee's chairman mously by the Joint Chiefs of Power testified "he had less confidence than others that the Unit-Power, chief of the Strategic ed States can or would maintain Air Command, spoke in closed its present undisputed superiority session shortly after his boss, in nuclear power if it ratified the

ic. And Thurmond said he would

chief of staff endorsed ratifica- Another four-star air force gen-

Fulbright said a censored verion of the secret testimony of

LeMay, in his public testimony, said political, rather than milichiefs to endorse unanimously the treaty to ban all nuclear tests ex-

Speaking with the three other

Fulbright reported also that But, LeMay added, the group

as lukewarm, LeMay was questioned more intensively than the "A very heavy majority sup- chiefs of the Army, Navy and Ma-

A spokesman at a nearby Har-lan Hospital said two of the six airmen reported aboard the bomb-ers were dead on arrival. Monroe County Faces School District Reorganization

(This is the first of two articles and a fourth had been located on the new school district reoralive following the thunderous ganization act and how it may afsmashup in overcast skies above feet Monroe County, See related this small western Iowa farming | material in Pennsylvania Story on Page 4.)

By Robert Van Fleet

Chief, Ottaway News Service

STROUDSBURG — Residents and school leaders of 19 school districts in Monroe County have

the Commerce Department an- Act, passed in July by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Wil-The deficit increased sharply liam W. Scranton, says that every despite a strong showing in the one of the state's 67 counties must commercial trade balance - an submit a plan of district reorganiexcess of exports over imports. zation by July 1, 1964, and that

the loss of more dollars than the an acceptable plan will have the record \$3.9 billion outflow in 1960. job done for it by the state. The new act replaces - and

Single District Plan

Monroe County, heeding the pro- extinct as the mastodon. visions of the 1961 law, had proceeded with the agonizing drafting of a plan that would have made district. That program was approved by the State Council of Education on Dec. 12, 1962.

But it was never put into effect. Most of them predict that it will Earl F. Groner, district superin- paid.

not be the same single-district tendent of Stroud Union, and C. The Dow Jones industrial avelikely, it will be a four-district are pal of Pocono Mountain.

Willis Dunlap, supervising principal will be a four-district are pal of Pocono Mountain.

This means that it currently requires at least 175 officials erage lost .51 at 718.81 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index .05 at 71.44-both small decided decided and decided dec 1. Stroud Union

4. Pleasant Valley Jointure.

adoption of the act for them to Monroe,

alliance of small districts - are cational goals envisioned in the school population of 3,200, producapparently destined to become as new act, Monroe County must first ing a ratio of 320-1. play a sort of numbers game, In the face of such statistics,

There are currently 19 separate They are John C. Litts, superin- administrative units in the county. 1961). State officials estimate principal at East Stroudsburg; auditors — almost all of whom are

requires at least 175 officials -

All, however, generally express population of 8,500 in the county support for the educational advan- this September, is one elected or tages the new act aims to achieve. appointed official for each 49 chil- High 64 to 70. Sun rises 6:16 a. The jointures — a cumbersome! In the course of seeking the edu- | dren. lm.; sets 7:51 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Joint There are six component parts: East Stroudsburg Borough and the Townships of Porter and Lehman in Pike County and Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, and

about 48-1. Pleasant Valley Joint There are four components: Chestnuthill, Polk, Ross, and (probably under the new act, El-

Pocono Mountain Joint There are eight components The Borough of Mt. Pocono and the Townships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Paradise, Pocono, Tobyhanna, and Tunkhannock with a total of about 70 officials for

2,075 pupils, a 30-1 ratio. Stroud Union There are only about 10 comparable officials (directors, secre-

In the state there are about 2,251 districts (as of the end of tendent of Monroe County schools, Each has at least a five-man that the total should be reduced to

Weather

Stroudsburg high yesterday, 78 low, 37. Rainfall, none.

THE NEW LOOK—These four districts in heavy out-

Harrisburg. The light lines, showing township and

borough boundaries, may be virtually wiped out for (Daily Record Map)

Test Ban Is 'Great Mistake'

"My buddy (Throne) is wrong. pot of soup, garlic soup.

"Are you sure? Can you hear "I can hear you hollering all over . . . No I'm not sick or Shortly after the first contact

spector, tried to get Fellin to ad- They won a promise of an exe- man of the Senate Foreign Relavise where to dig the escape hole. cutive order banning racial distions Committee, told newsmen

ing" at her home here.

Drank Foul Water

onstrators sang and marched tion would be different if the pact Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark, chair-

got to get some sleep before you W. W. Barron, who told them at ing of the top military command tary, factors persuaded the joint the gate he supports the Kennedy that LeMay expanded on this re-"From the point of view of pro-

suggest that Fulbright call Power However, LeMay, Air Force before his hearing.

LeMay and the other service chiefs will be made public later.

cept those underground.

be sure they would stay meek | 28 civil rights march in Washing- by the Senate Preparedness sub- up with the same position—that

WASHINGTON (AP) - This nine months in which to make a country's deficit in the interna- difficult decision on reorganizing tional balance of payments ran their 692 square miles to meet decons derably more than \$1 billion mands of a new state law.

The large second quarter deficit, if continued for the remaind-july 1, 1966.

Factors which ran up the deficit softens — the controversial redisand loans to foreign countries.

Market market Monday snipped off its administrators and school board and his assistant, Walter H. Se- board. Each has a treasurer, a about 530 by the time the new string of advances at six straight leaders, the county must begin bring; Carl T. Secor, supervising secretary, a tax collector, and county plans go into effect in 1966. and ended the session mixed, again to draft a new plan.

East Stroudsburg Jointure.
 Pocono Mountain Jointure.

Schedule For School District Reorganization

Pennsylvania's new school district act sets up the follow-1. November 5, 1963-State standards for approving proposed county districting plans must be ready. The act requires that within 90 days of its signing by Gov. Scranton the State Board of

The board must then submit all county plans to the State Council of Basic Education for its approval. 2. July 1, 1964—On or before this date, every county board of school directors must submit a reorganization plan to the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. 3. July 1, 1966—The deadline by which all county reorganiza-

proved by the state at this time will be handed one drawn at 4. July 1, 1964, or July 1, 1965-Dates on which new county plans may take effect in the event a county board can make early agreement. Theoretically, Monroe County's plan-whatever the county school directors decide it shall be-could take effect nine

months from now in time for the 1964-65 school year.

tions must take effect. Any county that does not have a plan ap-

Five of the county's six princi- dealing with figures that produce few professional educators find it pal school administrators agree in one area the arresting ratio of possible to oppose the act's purthat the county must face up to one elected or appointed, non- pose of reducing the number of the entire county a single school that the county must lace up to teaching official for every 23 pulling the decision — and probably teaching official for every 23 pulling the

175 Officials

know all of its ramifications. This, with an estimated school

Here is how the four operating school systems are constituted:

This produces 32 directors and perhaps 20 other officials to 2,300 pupils for an official-pupil ratio of

dred) for a total of about 37 officials to 840 pupils, a ratio of 23-1.

tary, treasurer, collector) for a

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy with periods of rain.

line are the way Monroe County could be organized as the result of the 1963 School District Act passed at

Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

State News Roundup

Propose Program For Sex Offenses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Bar Association Sunday proposed a five-point program to help curb "repeater" sex of

The measures were submitted in a report on sex crime and punishment by the association's subcommittee on sex offenses, which studied the problem for the last

The report, released by bar as sociation chancellor David Berger, proposed:

Stepped-up training of patrolmen, investigators, prosecutors, judges and prison guards in spotting sex offenders even when the crimes they commit are not those

Full implementation of the Barr-Walker Act by creating psychiatric clinics for treating parolees and in-prison psychiatric and psychological services. Mandatory preparation of pre-

sentence reports in all cases involving serious sex offenses against children, Greater use of indefinite sen-

A period of "controlled or su pervised release" similar to pa role for all offenders leaving prison, even those completing maxi-

Senators Vote In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Pennsylvania members of congress voted on recent roll calls:

On Curtis, R-Neb., amendment, rejected 21-45, to eliminate from the \$5.5 billion space agency authorization bill a \$15 million item for an electronic research center in the Boston area: For-Scott, R. against-Clark, D.

On passage, 47-44, of bill providing for creation of a National Service Corps; for-Clark, D. Against-Scott, R.

On McCarthy, D-Minn., amendment to Mexican farm labor bill, metology, 18 N. Seventh St.; \$8 adopted 44-43, requiring employes to give imported workers housing. transportation equal treatment to imported workers and U. S. farm Eleven Deeds labor: For-Clark, D.; Against-

gram through 1964; For—Scott, R. Courthouse

billion college aid bill: For -Barret, D; Byrne, D; Clark, D Corbett, R; Curtin, R; Dent, D; Flood, D; Fulton, R; Green, D; Holland, D; Kunkle, R; McDade, R; Milliken, R; Moorhead, D; Morgan, D; Nix, D; Rhodes, D: Rooney, D: Schneebeli, R: Schweiker, R; Toll, D; Weaver, R; and Whalley, R. Against -Dague, R; Gavin, R; Goodling, R; Saylor, R.

Obsolescence A State III

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Most of Pennsylvania's economic ills can properties in Pocono Township. be traced to obsolescence-"obsolescence in the municipality,

The Democratic senator, speaking at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania League of Cities, as-

with obsolescence in our environ- two properties in Monroe Lake ment, in our industry, in our edu- Shores, cational system, in our methods of government, particularly at the state level, the economic ills of Permsylvania cannot be cured." Christian F. Sautter, Polk Township, to John M. and Mary E. Pennsylvania cannot be cured." Clark said, "We need an un- Sautter, Maspeth, Long Island,

written declaration of inter-dependence among all of us: cities large and small, as well as the Commonwealth and the government in Washington.'

Speed Blamed For Fatal Wreck

commission officials on excessive ship, property in Polk Township.

firmed their faith in medial barriers as a preventive against

cross-over accidents, Three persons were killed when an automobile flipped over a steel Arthur M. Mink and Hildegard E. barrier, two feet and three inches Tomasch, students at Penn State high. Two other persons were University, joined area students killed in an accident at a point on the Dean's List for high aca-where a steel barrier was in the demic achievement during the process of being erected.

Not Available For Comment

Pennsylvania administration ton, and Michael Piccirillo, both thought it had a good idea for of Bangor; David Marshall Myer publicizing the role of liquor taxes of Milford; and Donald J. Rowan, in education when it proposed dec. orating the price list of the stateoperated liquor stores with a picture of an old-fashioned "Little Britain's oldest bootlace factory

Red Schoolhouse." But the State Liquor Board 1850 and still uses its origins wanted, instead, to plug state machinery, which now is destined



HIDDEN ART-Harold Reaser, sexton of Stroudsburg's St. John's Lutheran Church (left), and Sterling Strauser, East Stroudsburg artist, examine mural found on church wall after another painting was peeled from the wall during renovation of the church. Strauser estimated that the mural is about 90 years old. He said the style is primitive or "folk art." The painting which covered it had been in the church for about 50 years. No one remembers the older painting.

Police Probe 5 Burglaries

police are investigating five \$5 from the Monroe County Ag- Police said the burglars also burglaries which apparently oc- riculture Stabilization and Con- entered the office of the Pru- was the youngest Union generacurred Friday night when the servation Committee in the same dential Insurance Co. at 11 S. in the Civil War, He was 23 when offices of Dr. Gail Fegley and building, and \$9 from the office Seventh St., but apparently given the rank of brigadier gen Mountain Cleaners at 9 N. Sixth of Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen, 11 nothing was taken.

Reported yesterday was the loss of \$13 from a small safe at the Stroudsburg School of Cos-

from the office of J. L. Cohen,

Scott, R. On passage, 63-24, of bill ex- Filed At

deeds were filed yesterday in the tory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Frank and Frank Louise Wayne, Jackson Township, to Richard and Louise E. Normyle, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., two properties in Jackson Township. Edward H., Jr., and Louise D. Barton, same address, property in Stroud Township.

Daniel E. and Jean A. Krynick, Mt. Pocono, to Joseph W and Virginia M. Battisto, Tobyhanna, property in Mt. Pocono Frank J. and Norma E. Young. Stroudsburg, to Hill Motor Lodge, Inc., same address, two

Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. solescence in mill and mine, ob- Kresgeville, to Alpha R. and Ethel M. Christman, Kunkle-Sen. Joseph S. Clark said Mon-town, RD 2, property in Polk Township; Pleasant Valley Es tates to Hazel and Lewis W. Howells, Philadelphia, property in Polk Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to John J. and Ada "Unless we are willing to deal Herrsche, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.

> George L. and Edith C. Gould. Chestnuthill Township, and N. Y., property in Chestnuthill Township; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Joseph and Ruth Hadfield, Horsham, two properties in Toby-

hanna Township Vincent J. and Ann J. Beggane, Mt. Pocono, to Ian R. and Kathleen E. Robertson, Mentnor, Ohio, property in Mt. Poono; George C. Ruch, executor HARRISBURG (AP) - A three of the will of Paul S. Shultz. fatality wreck on the tumpike dur- Carlisle, to Stanley B. and Helen ing the weekend was blamed by M. Rader, Chestnuthill Town-

Honor Students

EAST STROUDSBURG spring semesters, the public relations dept, of the school an-

nounced yesterday Charles LeRoy Munch of Tannersville also gained honors. Other area students on the HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Dean's List are: Carolyn Creigh-

> DERBY, England (AP) is to close. It was founded i I for an industrial museum.

State Marks 5,000 Bridges Too Weak For Higher Limit

es incapable of carrying a new nearly all of the bridges on ma- imum allowable weight from the 36-ton maximum truck weight lim- jor approaches to the big cities previous 60,000 pounds to 73,280 7

eight. Of the other 8,000, some ing a bridge-by-bridge survey positing bridges. But the last noon,

the old 60,000-pound highways districts are putting out has been alerted to turn out bridge

bridges has been complicated by Commission indicated it is study

Area Air Force Reservists **Cited For Outstanding Work**

unit was in competition with ard Ott of Portland.

The unit is commanded by Col Franklin D. Coslett of Wilkes

squadrons in Ohio, Kentucky,

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, and Pennsyl-

Maj. Joseph Kovarick of Stroudsburg; Capt. Fred T. Ehr-

GEORGE A. Custer, who died

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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT!

The unit was selected on the Sgt. Adolph W. Locker of Canaformance during the past six Wagner of Portland, David



Flagler's Pharmacy

School Bus Inspection

fy an effective date of Sept. 1, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. they will maximum engineer said engineers are mak- department a margin of safety in On Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 000 previously were posted across the state on unsafe struct paragraph of the new law says it be at Pocono Mountain High

> ADVERTISEMENT for various vehicles. The law was

Don't Neglect Slipping

ities to post weight limits on highfacilities, where the utilities help The Highways Department disno gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel-ing. Get FASTEETH today at any

STROUDSBURG - Annual in-

Stroudsburg at 9 a.m. and con-Association contended that means

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-The American Sunbathing Association reports there are between 20,000 and 25,000 active members of Starts Tomorrow nudist clubs in the United States.

200,000 NUDISTS

for those who

ant that really works! Solves underarm probthousands of grateful users Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made pos provided the individual truck- (Subscribe to The Daily Record) sible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in 90-day supply. \$3.00 plus ax. At leading drug and toitry counters. Gentle fluid mula with patented nylon apexcessive perspiration-for

Rea & Derick, Drugs

many users keeps underarms

TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Two Teenagers Still In Serious Condition

EAST STROUDSBURG - Two | State Police said the car was condition last night in Monroe negatiating a sharp curve. County General Hospital.

pronounced dead on arrival at the tween the pole and a stone, hospital with a skull fracture and The roof of the car was nearly

internal injuries, was listed as of the victims, troopers said. "very critical" by the hospital. while Larry Vogler, 16, of Bangor, RD 2, was listed as critical with Why boy will be held at 2 p.m.

The third occupant of the car, Home, Johnsonville Larry Peters, 12, of Portland, The youth, of the Methodist

Junior Driver

State Police of the Stroudsburg In addition to his parents, he is Camp William Penn to Marshalls grandfather, Alfred Black of Creek,

Belvidere, N.J.

of the three teenage survivors of a traveling south on the road, Legisone-car accident which took the lative Rt. 45017, apparently at exlife of a 13-year-old Portland boy cessive speed when it ran off the Sunday were reported in critical right side of the highway after

County General Hospital.

Robert H. Van Why, son of Mr. smashed into a utility pole and and Mrs. Howard Van Why, was came to rest on its right side be-

flattened and members of the Steven Smith, 13, of Mt. Bethel, Marshalls Creek rescue squad who has a broken right arm and worked for two hours to free one

Funeral Services Funeral services for the Van Thursday in the Reed Funeral

.ed as in "guarded" condi- faith, was an eighth grade pupil tion. He has a fractured skull and in the Bangor Area Joint Schools and was active in "e Future Farmers of America

barracks said Vogler, the driver, survived by a brother, Raymond, had a junior operator's license, at home; a sister, Mrs. Nancy which permitted him to drive until | Seas, of Mt. Bethel; his paternal midnight. The accident occurred grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Kreamabout 10 n.m. on the road from er of Portland, and his maternal

5 Injured In Accident Near Fatal Crash Scene

MARSHALLS CREEK - Five to the hospital for treatment of a young people were injured in a broken left arm one-car accident at 3:30 p. m. Also treated and released were yesterday on the road between Theodore Lester, 20, o8f Long Is-William Penn Camp and Mar- land City, possible fracture of the shalls Creek, the same highway right arm Frank Moreno, 20, of on which one person was fatally Freeport, Long Island, cuts of the injured and three others seriously left arm; and Ronald Cavazzini, hurt in a one-car crash Sunday 18, of Long Island City, head cuts.

State Police identified the driver in the latest accident as Robert Long Is.

J. Bell 20 of 44th St. Long Is. J. Bell, 20, of 44th St., Long Island City, N. Y. He was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for head injuries and face Portland, was fatally injured in

Richard O'Donnell, 17, also of when the car in which he was Long Island City, was admitted riding hit a utility pole

Obituaries

Edward Pugh

Services Friday

EAST STROUDSBURG-Edward

S. Pugh, 69, of 16 Rose St., East

Stroudsburg, died in Monroe Coun-

ty General Hospital at 10:30 p. m.

Sunday. He had been in failing

He was born in Harrisburg, the

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Louisville, Ky.

Funeral Of

Willard Wolff

Cemetery in Greentown, Pa.

Hose Co. Men

To Honor Pugh

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Members of Acme Hose Co. No. 1,

Hospital Notes

Robert H. Van Why, 13,

a crash on the road Sunday night

Troopers said the south-bound

car ran off the right side of the

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions)

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Snoddy, Bangor.

son of Charles and Emma Spring Pugh, and had lived in East Stroudsburg for 63 years. He was a member of Acme Biggs, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes warring in mill safe depth of hormal skin diving equipment is about 130 Wind Gap called the Telford div-diving equipment is about 130 He said the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the divers are wearing in mill the Southern Control of the diverse and active between 28 and 30 degrees. in its bingo committee. He was also a member of Aerie 1106, Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, Strouds-William Kutzer, Columbia, N. J., diver and the heat from the diversal diversal diversal to the heat from the diversal diver Stroudsburg; John Kindrow, Me- er's body warms this water and burg; the Brotherhood of Loco-Michaels; Henry Balmoos, Jr., keeps them from freezing. motive Firemen and Engineers, Scranton: the Pocono Mountains Motor Club; the Junior Order, American Mechanics, 5; James Dreher, Stroudsburg.

Leila Strunk Pugh, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Bishop, of Stroudsburg, RD 5; three sons, son, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Gloria the compressors) to the water," Robert and Charles, both of Bartoli and son, Roseto; Mrs. Ver-Stroudsburg, and Russell Pugh, of na Fox and son, Stroudsburg, RD he said. Mrs. Margaret Locasto, Wood-Also a step-son, Harold Burch, haven, N.Y.; Mrs. Beatrice Huffof Stroudsburg; three step-daugh- man, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Anna ters, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, of Kussler, Stanhope, N.J.; Isaiah at the 100-foot level. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Malinda Robinson, Philadelphia; Joseph George, of East Stroudsburg, RD Petrucelli, Bangor. 1; and Mrs. Betty Bersch, of Sil-

Also two sisters, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Mabel Henry, both of Stroudsburg; four brothDisease Curbs

ers, Clarence, of Minisink Hills, UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) and Earl, Clinton and Harold -The fullest application of pre-Pugh, all of East Stroudsburg; ventive knowledge could go a long six grandchildren, 14 step-grand- way toward curbing chronic dischildren and five step-great-grand- eases like cancer and heart ailments, the 12th annual state County representative in the Genp. m. Thursday in the Lanterman day.

F. Wunder will officiate and burial surgeon general of the U. S. Publication in the U. S. Publication in the second surgeon general of the U. S. Publication in the S will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. lic Health Service, said more is He said the pumps will be challenges.'

STROUDSBURG - Funeral At a workshop on social work, tively, 4,000 and 7,500 gallons a services for Willard Wolff, 70, the executive director of the Penn- minute. of Morristown, N. J., were held sylvania Tuberculosis and Health State police said LeMunyon was

Burial was in the Greentown trained people is a national necestited together with an inner tube as sity. The nation must somehow a buoy Pallbearers were Herbert find a way to pay for it, he added. LeWald told police that when he Keiper, DeVice Keiper, William director of Geisinger Medical Cen- feet below the surface, they decid-Brodt, Jr., and Robert Morrow. ter at Danville, called on more ed to come up and pulled on the

> doctor shortage. Funeral Notices

terman Funeral Home. Firemen may pick up uniforms Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, dizzy, LeWald said. at the firehouse after 6 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.



SEARCH FOR BODY-Members of the Telford diving units are shown searching Penn-Bangor Quarry at Wind Gap for the body of Robert Le-Munyon, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N. J. scuba diver who apparently drowned Sunday while diving in the abandoned pit. In background are trucks used by the unit to carry its equipment and one from the North Penn Goodwill Service, which furnished coffee and sandwiches for the searchers.

Rescue Squad Continues Search For Drowned Diver

tempt again today to recover the boat in a state of shock. Penn-Bangor Quarry Sunday while reach LeMunyon, but could find ance.

by diving units summoned to the do so.

Argyl; Benjamin C.amberlain, Telford unit, said the water temperts.

East Stroudsburg; Norman Bold, Telford unit, said the divers were Mt. Pocono; Richard O'Donnell, working at the 150-foot level Sun-

divers. Mrs. Virginia Castellucci and feet from here (the truck carrying urday,

are working with grappling hooks Square.

men each are in the water about accepted memberships. 20 minutes each, including the

working and the return trip. A member of the unit, who defoot level in the quarry and said contributing so generously he will try for it today if the body the SPCA.

is not found before then. Gus Verona, Northampton Funeral services will be at 2 Health Conference was told Mon- eral Assembly, said last night he has received Bureau of Mine funeral home. The Rev. William Dr. David E. Price, a deputy approval to pump the quarry If

Friends may call at the funeral being learned each year, "But the brought to the quarry when a forhome Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. application of what is already mal request is made by local auknown could strikingly reduce the thorities. The formal request is potentially harmful effects of air expected as soon as the problem pollution, water pollution, ra- of what to do with the water diation, and other environmental pumped from the quarry is solved. They can handle, respec-

yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Dun- Society called for a new national skin diving with two companions kelberger and Westbrook Fu- attitude on the training of profes- and entered the water about noon neral Home in Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Thomas Shoesmith offisaid that an adequate supply of 100-foot and 80-foot lengths of rope

> Dr. Walter I. Buckert, medical and LeMunyon were about 100 women to enter the medical pro- rope to signal Larry Butler, a fession as a career, easing the skin diver in the boat from which

they were operating. | LeWald said the rope separated at the knot, leaving the divers PUSH, Edward S. of East without contact with the surface. East Stroudsburg, will report to Stroudsburg, Aug. 18 age 69. Rel- LeWald said he glanced at Leheadquarters in dress uniform at atives and friends are respectfully Munyon and saw that his mouth-7 p.m. Wednesday to attend the viewing of Edward S. Pugh, a invited to attend funeral services piece was not in place. When he approached to offer assistance Lemember for 37 years, at the Lan- the Lanterman Funeral Home. Munyon panicked and grabbed Interment in the Laurelwood him so tightly he began to feel

He said he broke his compar LANTERMAN I lon's grip and made his way to the

WIND GAP — Searchers will at- surface where he collapsed in the Rescue Unit, the Garden State Underwater Recovery Unit of Mil-hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Mil-dent. body of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of Butler immediately strapped on ford, N. J., and Coast Guard Flo-ler, Stroud Township justice of the lt was reported that William justice of the peace Elizabeth, N.J., who drowned in his air tanks and attempted to tilla 10-4 of Bethlehem for assist-

developed in equipment operated to locate him, but were unable to fense were also at the scene.

Recovery efforts were called off Six other skin divers in the Argyl, East Bangor, Bushkill Sunday night after air line trouble quarry at the time also attempted Township and Wind Gap Civil De-Skin divers familiar with the The divers, Frank Prozinzano, quarry bottom told the rescue The Telford, N.J., diving unit, Ronald McClellan, Robert Sim- units the quarry water varies in Lancaster Cattle resumed the search at 6 p.m. monski, Nauman Wilkinson and depth from 80 to 250 feet in three Monday. It was called off again after nightfall.

Harry Benz, all of Philadelphia, steps, From Butler's description. Struction expenditures should after nightfall.

LANCASTER. Pa. (AP) (USDA) Cattle 2,000 High choice and prime slaughter struction expenditures should not steers 26.50; choice feeder steers 26.5

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(USDA)-Cat-The searchers were being ham- City, made a quick search along place over a spot which was 150 cutter pered by the coldness of the wa- the shores of the quarry, but feet deep. Robert Godown of Up- and commercial bulls 19 50-22 00. Mrs. Bernice Vosper, Pen pered by the coldness of the was the shores of the quarry, but leef deep to the coldness of the was the shores of the quarry, but leef deep to the coldness of the was the shores of the quarry, but leef deep to the coldness of the was the shores of the coldness of the coldness of the was the shores of the quarry, but leef deep to the coldness of the coldne Garden State unit, said the maxi- 31.00-34.00; standard and low good 22.00- leased last December, Johns-Newark, N.J.; Miss Loretta perature at the 100-foot mark Police Chief Leo Reinhart of mum safe depth of normal skin 25.00; unity 19.00-22.00.

ternal Order of Eagles, Strouds-burg the CLU Club, East Strouds-burg the CLU Club, East Strouds-Strouds-Strouds-Strouds-Bentz, East er's body warms this water and SPCA Tag Days Net \$168; Michaels; Henry Balmoos, Jr., Stroudsburg; Harland Felker, Paul Haas, a member of the Dr. Sumberg Thanks Public

Long Island City, N.Y.; James day and that two compressors D. Sumberg, president of the those persons who donated mon-Stroudsburg, and the American Edmondson, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD couldn't pump enough air to the Monroe County SPCA, reported ey on Friday and Saturday and last night that the organization also to those persons who Philadelphia Eggs "We are too far from the edge had netted \$168.42 during its stopped at the SPCA booths to of the water. It's about a hundred Tag Days last Friday and Sat- compliment the organization on PHILADELPHIA (AP)-(USDA)-Eggs:

> The Tag Days were held in past year." Norman Overholt, also a member of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks of the unit, said the divers are working with grappling hooks.

Suida said the six teams of two tions, sold stuffed animals, and The SPCA solicited contribu-

Dr. Sumberg said, "The Montrip down to the 100-foot level, roe County SPCA owes a deep WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position debt of gratitude to the many of the Treasury Aug. 14, 1963 A member of the unit, who de-clined to be quoted by name, said last night he has resolved the 200 our summer visitors who keep Deposits last night he has reached the 200- the lamp of kindness burning by

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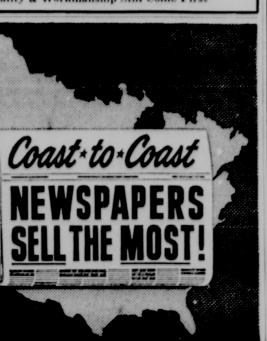
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Pilot Escapes Injury

State Police at Fern Ridge craft this morning,

reservoirs and intended for con- mum flow of the river at Milford plained. sumption by New York City was is 1,525 cubic feet a second. It

Route 80

Inspection

tion team will determir

the section will be op-

uled to open this week.

Rutt Assault

Charges Dropped

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assault and battery and surety of

37, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, and as-

sault and battery against Gail

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Stroudsburg police Sunday on Aug. 18-24.

Rutt, 35, his brother, also of

at a hearing last night.

traffic. However it is the hope

holiday," he said. It was sched-

of the department to have the road open for the Labor Day Crawn Fined

Questioned as to when the DELAWARE WATER GAP

and Snydersville to Bartonsville a total of \$21.50, including costs

the peace against William Rutt, Lookout Fire

would be opened to traffic, Sin- when he pleaded guilty to a

11 times during the first three sumption in New York City. August, are as follows: August to maintain "This year the rate was in- Aug. 1, 161 cubic feet per ally make this release. This is an

inimum flow in the stream, creased to 1,721 cubic feet per second; Aug. 8, 185 c.f.s.; Aug. 9, agreement made when the pro-Robert Fish, Delaware river second. This means that when a 280 c.f.s; Aug. 10, 277 c.f.s; Aug. ject was planned. It is to benefit master in Milford said there were measurement is taken and the 12, 217 c.f.s; Aug. 14, 473 c.f.s; the fish in the river. total of 19 releases during the rate of flow is below the normal Aug. 15, 510 c.f.s; Aug. 16, 143 He added, "The releases made month, eight of which were not a request is made for water 143 c.f.s; Aug. 17, 331 c.f.s; Aug. this year are comparatively lower "conservation releases" New York City, to be dumped c.f.s.

Planned Today In Flip At Blakeslee

ment of Highways in Allentown, airplane escaped injury when Matamoras, Pa., to Milton,

identified him as Fred Heyden-

to reich, 34, of Millville. They said

highway under construction Raymond Crawn, 23, of 61 State home late last night with friends

Jean M. Davis, Delaware Water

Crawn was arrested Sunday

by Robert Smith, borough police

ty Jail until the hearing. Com-

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8:05 last night.

said yesterday that final inspec- the craft flipped over as he Heydenreich's plane was con-

MILFORD - Water stored in | Fish said the normal legal mini- | for a 24 hour period," Fish ex- | were made without order from

ordered by his office, These so-stored in reservoirs for use in 18, 730 c.f.s, and Aug. 19, 726 than last year. For example on are made automatically by em-back into the river to bring the On Aug. 2,3,4,5,6,7,11, and 13 1,024 c.f.s This year it was 161 flow up to normal. This is done conservation releases of 34 c.f.s c.f.s Then on Aug. 19, 1962 the

Drought Condition

"As for drought conditions in Sincavage, assistant district en- BLAKESLEE CORNERS—The he told them he was "boxed in" water picking up after June."

gineer of Pennsylvania Depart- pilot of a single engine Swift by weather on a flight from different gauging stations in the upper Delaware River Basin gives the total rainfall from May 1 to tion of interstate Rt. 80 from made an emergency landing on siderably damaged. A State Po- Aug. 19 as 14.34 inches.

Stroudsburg to Scotrun will be the Blakeslee Driving Range at lice aeronautical investigator This incudes monthly totals of from Wyoming will check the May, 2.88 inches; June, 3.29 inches; July, 5.14 inches, and for 19 Troopers said the landing was days in Aug., 3.05 inches

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from Saylorsburg to Stroudsburg St., East Stroudsburg, was fined who picked him up. cavage replied, "We have no charge of disorderly conduct at date set for the opening of these a hearing last night before Mrs. Crash Leads To Charge by Robert Smith, borough police chief, and held in Monroe Coun-

made on what was formerly an

airport, but is now a golf driv-

ing range. They said the plane

apparently struck something af-

ter its wheels touched, causing

Heydenreich returned to his

it to flip over.

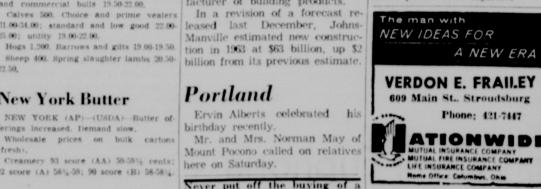
plainant in the case was Wil-STROUDSBURG - William S iam Counterman of Delaware Kovatch, 23, of 636 Adams Ave. Scranton, is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$500 bail on charge of motor vehicle larcen as the result of a one-car acci dent about 12:15 a.m. Sunday. **Prevention Week** State Police of the local bar

Stroudsburg, RD 5, were dropped PEN ARGYL—Lookout Volun- racks said Koyatch fled the crash teer Fire Co. of Pen Argyl will scene in a pickup truck owned by The pair were arrested by feature a Fire Prevention Week George Dennis, Stroudsburg, RD which was recovered in Scran complaints filed by the younger Plans were made at the recent ton. Rutt's wife, Helen, and held in meeting of the group, under the Kovatch pleaded guilty to the

Monroe County Jail pending a direction of Jack Edwards, presi- charge at a hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township Savercool, fire chief, and George Bernard Balendy, 17, of Scran-

Two sisters, passengers in the

Predict New High ear, were reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, They NEW YORK (AP)-Total construction expenditures should are Matilda O'Connor, 30, and her and utility cows 15.25-17.50; utility says Johns-Manville Corp., manu-



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School Reorganization In Monroe County

The new school reorganization act presents an opportunity and probably the necessity for Monroe County to reduce its 19 school districts down to four school districts.

The new law, although much weaker than the controversial 1961 Act 561, has enough teeth in it to force Monroe County into a four district plan. But the mecessity for and the exact type of reorganization depends in the last analysis on how vigorously the new law is carried out by the State Department of Public

In brief the law states that by July 1. 1964, every county board of school directors must submit a plan for county school reorganization to Harrisburg.

That plan cannot be any weaker than the 1953 plan of reorganization for Monroe County which called for four school districts but has still not been put into effect.

On July 1, 1966, any county which does not have a plan of reorganization approved will have one handed to it by

If the five-man Monroe County board of school directors draws up its own plan, and if that plan is approved in Harrisburg, it can take effect on either July 1, 1964, or July 1, 1965.

It appears almost certain that the minimum Monroe County reorganization the state will settle for is the 1953 plan for four districts.

That makes sense and can be accomplished with a minimum of dislocation, because the three jointures of East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountains and Pleasant Valley can be merged into three single districts. Stroud Union already is a single district produced by union of four formerly separate dis-

Monroe County's four school districts would look like the map published today on page one, with the first of two special articles by Robert Van Fleet,

Van Fleet studied the new law, and discussed it with top education department officials in Harrisburg, and with the school administrators of Monroe

school districts in Monroe County to

keeping is wasted by the repetition of school business at the jointure and individual school district level.

There are 175 school officials—directors, treasurers, secretaries, tax collectors, auditors-in Monroe County who are private citizens. That doesn't include school teachers and administrators.

instead of redundant administration.

There is the carrot of local school board efficiency and also the stick of state law present in this reorganization

The stick is held by state education officials in Harrisburg, who, if we do not propose at least a reduction to four one large school district.

Monroe County would be wise to submit a four-district plan in order to defend itself against a single district plan which would be much less palatable.

The Will To Live

The discovery of three miners buried alive for almost a week in a mine in Hazleton was brought about because of the insistent of their relatives that the men must have found a place to hide during a cave-in and must still be alive.

to quit, but wives and children insisted that they continue their efforts.

Then Sunday, voice contact was made

through a drilled hole and food and supplies-including a cigar-were low- unique in the annals of Pennsylered to the men.

They are not out yet, but an escape Instruction say they cannot rehole is in the making, and their ultimate call a similar incident developrescue seems assured. Their courage times. The expert rescue squads were ready and the courage of their relatives who The locale is Luzerne County, refused to give up is a stirring example more specifically Butler Town- ment that petition would neces- dum is approved in the Novem- when we'll get that lobster dinof the will to live and the power of the City of Hazleton, family love.

We were joined at this junc-

Leverett Saltonstall of Massa-

chusetts. I inquired as to his

means," confessed Senator Sal-

tonstall solemnly, "but then,

of course, I'm only a Harvard

I returned to the hearing in

time to hear Senator Richard

B. Russell of Georgia remark

"We'll be having euphoria all

I glanced around the cham-

ber and beheld a number of

threatens to run in. If he does,

Constance Bennett, the mo-

ator Carl Curtis of Nebraska

tical question involving blow-

ing up mountain passes to pro-

teet India from invasion by

Senator Curtis wanted to

know if we could blow up the

Himalayas without its being

considered an act of war. Gen.

Taylor replied, in substance,

that it would be considered

A reporter at the press table

with me growled: "Whoever

malayas? It would put all the

Abominable Snowman either."

observed a colleague. "If

Mount Everest were flattened.

"It wouldn't be good for the

Sherpas out of work."

Red China.

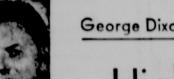
unfriendly.

man.

to Gen. Taylor:

"I don't know what it

familiarity with "euphoria."



George Dixon

High Level Euphoria

junky had gotten the schmlek, Senate Foreign Relations Combut they knew it would be use- mittee the "treaty is acceptless to question him then. As able if Americans don't sucone of the fuzz explained it to cumb to euphoria."

break down this hophead now. are in danger of becoming dope He just had a fix before we fiends, but Senator George D. apprehended him and feels too Aiken of Vermont didn't seem good. He's in what the docs so assured. When Gen. Taylor, call a state of euphoria."

ria" was from Harry J. Anslin- began snapping his fingers ger, just before he retired as madly for a page. U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics a couple of years ago.

misses the euphoria." came as an eyc-opener to me left the hearing. I raced after then to hear it kicked around, them in this order, by (1) Secretary of State Dean Rusk; (2) Secre- quit," Senator Aiken told me. phoria. tary of Defense Robert S. Mc. "The dictionary defines eu-Namara; (3) Atomic Energy phoria as 'a sense of well-being vie actress, was in the same Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg; (4) Chairman of ask Gen. Taylor if he was look of buoyancy changed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen, against Americans feeling well one of puzzlement when Sen-

Maxwell D. Taylor, Rusk, McNamara, Seaborg,

Tues., August 20, 1963

WASHINGTON - When I and Taylor all dragged "eu- tion," cut in Senator Kuchel. was covering night, police, phoria" into their testimony "When they said 'euphoria", I some little time ago, the detec- on behalf of the nuclear test thought they were asking me, tives of the narcotics squad ban treaty as if they'd been 'You for it?' " brought in an addict. They ordered to sneak it in somewanted to know where the how. Each in turn told the ture by ultra-dignified Senator

I was pretty sure they were-"There's no use trying to n't warning that all Americans the last of the euphorians, got The next I heard of "eupho- off his euphoria, Senator Aiken

He commanded the kid to join up with words like 'extrafetch him a dictionary. Senator polation.' "The reason it's so hard for Aiken looked up "euphoria", an addict to kick the habit," with Senator Thomas H. Kusaid Mr. Anslinger, "is that he chel of California looking over euphorious faces. Harold Stashis shoulder, I expected either sen sat beaming among the Thus the idea was implanted one or the other to go after spectators. Childe Harold lookin my head that "euphoria" Gen. Taylor on "euphoria," had only to do with junkies. It but instead they got up and the dope for all those Republi-

> "I thought it was time to either he, or we, will need euand buoyaney.' I didn't want to row as Childe Harold. But her

> and buoyant.' "I'm glad I read the defini- asked Gen. Taylor a hypothe-

THE DAILY RECORD

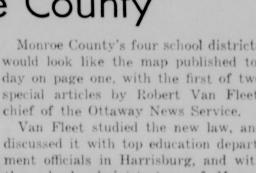
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His article points out some of the main reasons for reduction of the 19

A great deal of time, money and book

Many of them are paid money that should be spent directly for education

The union school district, which the three new school districts would parallel, not only gets \$800 instead of \$500 per teaching unit state aid paid to jointures. It also enjoys a more simple and efficient school board organization.

school districts, may insist on the 1961 plan which would make Monroe County

way one group of citizens, dissatisfied with their school board decision, has decided to move (without the tedious process of trying to vote board embers out of "fice): The move itself is somewhat

vania school history, Officials of the State Department of Public ing, at lease not in contemporary

By Mason Denison

board "absolute" - the final an-

Harrisburg - Is a local school

In most instances—yes; there

is virtually no route of appeal

(except in some cases through

the courts). However this isn't

always the case. Here is the

has happened is this: Board in June declined to go along with a taxpayer petition to have placed on the November ballot the question of whether the Butler school district should form a union school district with

"her districts in the --ea. (Meanwhile school boards of the other three districts of the proposed union had already

agreed to have the union ques- tion and the Luzerne County tion placed on the November bal- Commissioners and has now

Union District Fight

'At Least It Got The Profumo Case Off The Front Page'

The Pennsylvania Story

The Butler Township School Board refusal theoretically ended the matter then and there. (School board said it wanted more time to develop "more specific information on costs.")

By this time nettled and irate residents decided to take matters into their own hands-and bypass their local school board! This is how they've done it:

Under the Pennsylvania School Code, the que don of becoming part of a union district actually can be placed on the ballot providing at least 25 per cent of the registered voters in the district petition for a referendum - if school board doesn't act.

Butler Township has a registered voter list of 1479, thus to mental decree meet the 25 per cent require-

However when the petition was The Butler Township School finally presented, it wound up Board, with 245 more signatures than necessary!

(Under the circumstances it than supporting the will of the people it represents.)

Interestingly too, the petition Department of Public Instruc-

been submitted to the Luzerne County Election Board for inclusion on the November ballot, Interestingly too, the union dis-

trict comprising Butler Township and the three other districts proposed in the referendum, is the union distric' aggregation recommended by the department har in Harrisburg — as opposed to another union district pro-

posed by school board. The move is unique in many respects - but perhaps more markedl/ in the area of an irked and aroused citizenry overruling their very own elected representatives.

The striking point is that it does show what can be done by citizens opposing a set govern-

Unquestionably if the referen-'bool District just outside sarily have to have 370 signa- ber balloting there will - or ner. should be - some red faces on the Butler Township School

Unquestionably too, similar circumstances have developed in other areas of the state - but would seem the school board in with the question of "what this case was opposing rather next" unfortunately perhaps, remaining unanswered and therefore not acted upon.

The Luzerne County case is has drawn the approval of the different - and will be quite interesting to watch.



The Allen-Scott Report

Reds In Cuba

and Paul Scott

Washington, August 20-Intelligence authorities are trying to figure out what is at the bottom of two baffling developments in Communist-ruled Cuba.

So far no concrete conclusions have been reached on the fol-

First—the unpublicized visit of Marshal Liu Ya-lou, deputy defense minister and commander of the Red Chinese airforce. While the rigidly controlled press and radio have maintained drumtight silence about him, he has been elaborately wined and

Deputy Armed Forces Minister Balermino Castilla Maz has as Liu and these Soviet generals

DEAR ABBY: I added up all

the time I spent baby-sitting

with my little sister last year

and figured it out at the rate of

50 cents an hour. It came to

\$361.50. That is what my mother

owes me. I am 15 and can use

the money for clothes. Do you

think I should send her a bill?

DEAR FIFTEEN: Since you

are so expert at "figuring",

combine the yearly salaries of a

cook, housekeeper, nurse, teach-

er, preacher and chauffeur and

then multiply it by your age.

THAT, my dear, is what YOU

owe your mother. Now, do you

DEAR ABBY: Have you space

in your column for a letter that

might save someone's life? An-

other woman and I were driving

to a restaurant for a lobster din-

ner. The restaurant was only

two miles from my home, so I

wore my high heels. I hadn't

gone far when one of my heels

got caught in the rug of the

it, my shoe jammed between

the brake and the gas pedal.

The harder I tried to stop, the

faster we went. The car went

out of control and we hit a house

and knocked down a 50-foot

chimney. Fortunately, no one

was killed, but we will both be

hospitalized for the rest of the

summer. And heaven knows

emobile. When I tried to free

still want to send her a bill?

Think Twice

FIFTEEN

Dear Abby

been Liu's constant companion; Dictator Castro has had long conferences with him; and he has met every other top Cuban leader. A number of the military have lavishly entertained him.

being on friendly terms.

Surprisingly, and most significant in view of the furious public wrangling between Moscow and Peking, the six or eight Russian generals in Cuba have gone out of their way to be friendly to the visiting Chinese air marshall. They have cordially shown him some of their troop camps, extensive anti-aircraft defenses and other installations, and giv n every appearance of

From all outward signs, as far

DEAR JERRIE: Thanks for

the fair warning. Forget the

lobster, and be thankful you

DEAR ABBY: A big hand to

Mrs. Canoga Park on her ques-

tion, "Why don't Americans fly

flags any more?" I am a Ma-

rine recruiting sergeant. On Me-

morial Day I made a three-min-

ute guest appearance on TV. I

offered a FREE booklet on

"How to Respect and Display

Our Flag". In a city whose

population is 250,996 only NINE

booklets were requested. People

show their colors by not flying

DEAR LOST: Is the offer still

'probably in the closet". I am

sure our Bill of Rights was not

THREE-STAR MOTHER

Tell your troubles to Abby.

For a personal, unpublished re

ply, please send a stamped,

booklet, "How To Have A Love-

countless communities, the

The it - cannot-happen-to-us

frame of mind about pool trag-

edies is an erroneous one. Acci-

dents have remarkable ways of

happening when the protective

guards of security are even mo-

Safety Rule

One swimming safety rule, if

strictly adhered to by both

adults and children can a void

tragedy. The rule is this: No

This rule must apply to good

swimmers and even to those

who are just taking a quick dip

Inflated mattresses and waist

supports are not substitutes for

constant attention or knowing

shallow to deep water is an ex-

cellent safeguard. This marker

Protective Fence

your neighbor's. Constant vigi-

lance supplies the greatest pro-

Pools should be equipped with

When private pools adopt the

a long bamboo pole and a life

preserver - for emergencies

strict precautionary rules of

large public pools all the advan-

tages of safety will be incorpor-

ated into the fun of swimming

These columns are designed

to relieve your fears about

health through a better under-

tection for small children.

only, not for water play.

All pools should be surrounded

should not be used for play.

A heavy floating rope that in-

one should ever swim alone.

mentarily relaxed.

to "cool off"

how to swim.

drawn up in the closet!

(Phila.)

self-addressed envelope.

LOST SOME BLOOD

didn't get angel food!

are concerned everything is peaceful and harmonious between their violently feuding Communist governments. Another mystery is what's be-

> hir 'Liu's trip. Manifestly, he couldn't have come unless he had been officially invited. Yet Castro and his puppet regime are completely dependent on Ruccia, Militarily and economically he couldn't exist for a month without the Soviet's troops and daily shipments of oil, food, clothing, industrial and other essential equipment and supplies.

The bombastic Cuban dictator can't afford to offend the Kremlin-much as he might like to. He is wholly dependent on it to stay in power, and he is taking orders whether he likes it or not. So how come Liu's visit, and the red-carpet treatment he has been getting - from both the Cubans and the Russian gen-

Another Puzzler - Second baffling development is the unannounced return of Anibal Escalante, veteran Moscow-trained Communist whom Castro expelled from Cuba in March 1962 after leudly denouncing him a "deviationist" and organizer and leader of a "sectarian con-

spiracy. Escalente went to Moscow, where he appeared well taken care of. During Castro's visit there last spring, Escalante mingled freely with members of

As in Liu's instance, Escalante couldn't go to Cuba without official permission. His unpublicized return can only mean he is back in good graces again.

Why and how is conjectural. One Havana report is that a purge of Castro's regime is in th making, and that Escalante, a hard-core Communist with extensive experience in this line, is to do the axing. Whether Castro himself is to be

one of the victims is an intriguing idea.

According to another account, DEAR ABBY: I intend to hold Escalante was sent back by up my vote at the polling place Moscow to arrange the puppet until a flag is in view in that Castro regime's adherence to room. Last year I asked where the Warsaw military alliance. the flag was and was told it was

French intelligence is the source of this information. The French are claiming that in the recent discussions between Premier Khrushchev and Secretary Rusk, the Kremlin ruler offered to withdraw the bulk of Soviet forces in Cuba in exchange for a non-aggression agreement between the NATO and Warsaw al-

Such a deal would mean the U. S. would have to persuade its

allies to go along on that.

According ' the French, Rusk Getting married? For Abby's said he would relay the proposily Wedding", send 50 cents to tion to President Kennedy.

Cuban Flashes - To combat increasing sabotage, Castro has created a new agency titled "Office for the Protection of Production." Its purpose is to safeguard industries, farms, livestock and storage centers. The agency is under the Ministry of Interior and is headed by an old-line Communist police official . . . Registration in Havana for new ration books has finally been completed. Upwards of 450,-000 "family groups" were registered, and "esumably have received the new ration cards swimming pool is as much a Courses in Russian have been part of the planning of the home made compulsory in Cuban unias is the refrigerator or the gaversities. Every student has to rage. Family activities center take this language course around the pool. Yet the unsup-Because so many doctors have ervised swimming pool is a pofled Cuba, the East European tential danger to the entire satellites are sending medical teams there to cope with the growing health , blem. Latest

hospital equipment, drugs and other medical surplies. Representative Melvin Laird, R-Wis., is demanding that the President crack down on beneficiaries of U.S. foreign aid who are trading with Cuba, He charges "countries that receive aid from the U.S. in fiscal 1963 have in turn carried on trade with Communist Cuba." Also that in 1962, 27 countries "whose trade with Cuba amounted to over \$2 million received economic or military aid from the U. S." Laird contends this is in direct violation of two provisions of the law, and that the administration is derelict in not enforcdicates change of depth from ing them.

to arrive is a team of 20 so-

called "specialists" from Czec-

hoslovakia. They also brought

Gene Brown

About Town by a protective fence with a self-locking door to keep out wandering toddlers, yours or Misdirected, He Says!

The drivers in the diner were discussing their favorite subject early one morning over ham 'n' eggs.

"Girls are a dime a dozen." one of the older fellows remarked wearily

"Gee!" exclaimed one of the youngesters, "and all this time

I've been wasting my money on

candy bars and soft drinks!"

Markin Time

A foolish person tries to guide Before he hears the other side Then finds that what he said was wrong.

He talked too loud and talked too long.

Luther Markin



Anti-Dam Committee Debates Dressler Speech

Editor, The Daily Record:

The Record reports on a sizable piece of malarky handed around us from now on. It'll out by Mr. Frank W. Dressler, of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, at Pardee's Beach.

He resorted to the same old cliches and evidenced that when it comes to anticipating the cost of Tocks Island Dam that he ed as if he might be getting must be a poor mathematician. Mr. Dressler stated that the can Presidential primaries he four major purposes of the dam are flood control, generation of electrical power, water supply,

> Flood control: He said in answer to a question that the dam would offer no flood control, and he stated definitely, that the only way flood control could be obtained would be by damming the various streams that feed into the Delaware. If this is done, there would be

> no purpose at all in building the big dam. Consequently, flood control as a reason for building Tocks is nix. Generation of electrical power: This is another outworn

excuse. Within the past few weeks National Observer, a weekly newspaper, reported on the happening in Hallam, Nethought of blowing up the Hi- braska. There a power generating plant had been consuming forty

tons of coal an hour. By installing atomic energy in place of the coal all of this was eliminated and power is being prothe Yetti would sure lose his duced at a much lower cost. Atomic power is being install-

ed by many utilities in various but also flood out many of the parts of the country and before activities which vacationers are long it is to be anticipated that using in the Poconos. this will be used exclusively. That throws out the electrical power excuse.

Water supply: Here we have another prospective dud. At the and worse is to be expedted, moment desalination is being used sucessfully in the state of Israel. Again we may anticipate that within a short time this method of obtaining water will be used extensivley in the great seaboard cities. That disposes of this excuse.

Recreational uses: At the moment hundreds of thousands of people in search of recreation are using the Poconos for that purpose. The dam would destroy not only many of these resorts

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

David Ross: "A Briton who shot at his king Was doomed on the gallows to

A limerick from Mayor poet

swing. When the rope was made fast He cried out, 'At last! I'm getting the hang of the thing!

Overheard at a college prom: "She reminds me of Bardot," "Brigitte?" "No, Guy Lom." Bushkill, Pa.

As the situation is, traffic conditions along Route 209 and elsewhere in the region have reached the stage of severe congestion

If the seven million people in a ten week season should show up, as the pro-dammers claim, it would be necessary to construct a network of roads into the district which would cost millions upon millions of dollars with increased taxes and no end to costs in sight.

Mr. Dressler's mathematics: He claims the dam would cost two-hundred million. Where he gets this figure is a mystery. We anti-dammers claim there will be two-billion; let him disprove our contention. We concede that Mr. Dressler

has the right to eat and to hold his job with the Water Resources Association, As such he has to be their mouthpiece. We do not concede, however, that he has a right to try to take away land from us against our wishes and we intend to fight this matter to prevent his doing

The irony of the whole situ-

ation is that Mr. Dressler took his visitors on a tour of the very farms which he wants to inundate under sixty feet of water. To us this is an incredible affront.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER Anti-Dam-Committee

Speaking Of Your Health:

What Causes Drownings?

JERRIE

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. During the summer months newspapers often report the drowning of an athletic young man, a capable swimmer in apparent good health.

For years, these strange drownings of young, virile adults have been unsatisfactorily explained, vaguely dismissed as being the result of cramps, heart attacks or panic

Lab Work Recently there has been more than just speculation about the causes of these bizarre accidents. Physiologists have tried to reproduce in laboratories the factors that might be responsi-

Out of the maze of complicated tests came an enlightening revelation. These scientists concluded that there was real danger when the breath was held for an unusually long period under water.

Their studies showed that momentary episodes of unconsciousness can occur if breathing is deliberately controlled beyond one's usual endurance. They surmise that these momentary lapses of consciousness can lead to panie and drowning, even when the swimmer is experienced.

Another Cause

Another cause of drowning that has been given little or no recognition occurs to swimmers who are known to have chronic infections of the ears, with perforation of the eardrums. Cold water, under pressure of

deep diving or swimming, may produce dizziness. When the cold water enters the middle ear through the perforation, it may induce a sudden attack of vertigo, or dizziness. Anyone who has any unusual condition of the ears, such as

chronic infection or chronic dis-

charge, should take extra pre-

parts of the United States. In

cautions while swimming. KEEP SWIMMING POOLS SAFE

Swimming pools have passed from a status symbol of luxury to a household necessity in many

standing of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere, Your individual medical problems should be handled by your

own doctor. He knows you best

-By Bobby Westbrook

"But Why?": that's the second question everybody asks after I've answered the first one: "What in the world is a bridge safari?" A bridge safari is a compatible foursome going to somebody's house and playing bridge all weekend. And I mean

This one was a particularly successful one, starting after work at 10 p.m. on Friday night and lasting until midnight Sunday night. Of that time 35 hours were spent actually playing bridge as hard as we could: 26 rubbers and

Statistics don't answer the "why?" unless you love bridge with a passion. Teenagers might have a hard time explaining why they have slumber parties where nobody sleeps; men who don't even like to eat fish let alone clean them why they go fishing women who hate to hike why they can happily walk ten miles window-shopping in the city.

It's fun. It's unneccessary, routine. I'll never hear the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wind no-trump without a rumble Rev. Richard Schlegel performof laughter at the memory of Blackwood convention of four- Gap. hearing it at 6 a.m., closing my R. W. Musselman.

roast beef dinner at 10 o'clock at night.

matching halo pillbox hat and gyl, was organist and Miss Karen Stackhouse, of Wind Gap, was

The warm knowledge that nations and ivy. privacy, with make-up wearing off and clothes getting rum- was junior bridesmaid. Honorary junior bridesmaid was another West Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Arpled, who can still be counted cousin of the bride, Miss Susan gyl.

don't like your job, leave it'," a

"But if you're absolutely :tuck

in a job you don't like and can't

leave because of personal or other

Some Do, Some Don't

we run into people enchanted

about your present job. For exam-

that you wouldn't have if you lost

What Advantages?

about yours? How many good

things can you really dig up when

frustrated that I'm in this spot instead of a big career job in a city.

My earlier ambitions were always

home is out of the question for the

present, And because of financial

problems not working is complete-

"Consequently, here I am -stuck where I don't want to be,

but stuck anyhow. That's why I

make use of your list idea when I

Typical lists for her, the secretary explained, run something like

Has A Family

side to my life that I'd never have

had if I'd pursued my ambitions

(1) I have a home-and-family

ly out of the question, too.

get completely frustrated."

"But because of family problems working any distance from

aimed in that direction.

you give objective answers?

That's a good question - we

yourself live with it?"

chanted with their jobs.

ple it works.



Altemose-Silfies Wedding Held In Trinity Lutheran

and the fund of hilarious me- Abel, of 32 Washington St., Wind Gap, and the late Kenneth A. Silfies, mories can cheer you through became the bride of Richard Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tonight For months of useful work-a-day Alternose, of 107 Lobb Ave., Pen Argyl, on Aug. 17 at 12 noon at

of laughter at the memory of ed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. split carnations and ivy.

eyes to concentrate on how to Given in marriage by her stepshow my aces, and waking up father, the bride wore a gown of an undetermined number of silk peau de soie with a portrait minutes later to meet three neckline appliqued with Alencon fect pink pure silk hat and matchpairs of puzzled eyes wonder- lace re-embroidered with pearls taking me so long to count up also was appliqued with lace mo-The early mist rising over the lake of a Saturday morning, the with resolution of lace embroidered with a chapt train.

Glenn Alternose, of Pen Argyl, served as his brother's best man.

the feeling of the sun on your tions and my on a white Bible. Mrs. Thomas Barczynski, of Pen Wedding bulletins were distributback on a Sunday afternoon.

The smell of chickens roasting on an outdoor spit while taking the dummy's turn at basting the dummy's turn at ba the dummy's turn at basting them. The solid comfort of a matching hale pillbox hat and gyl, was organist and Miss Karen

pink carnations, white split car- soloist. there are at least three people Mrs. John Nasatka and Miss Trinity Church social rooms bein the world who can stand up Ann Edwards, Pen Argyl, were fore the newlyweds left for a wedto the combat of the bridge bridesmaids. Roxanne Custer, of ding trip to the Poconos and the table, the lack of sleep and Wind Gap, a cousin of the bride, seashore.

as friends and good company. Schaffer, of Fulda, Germany. They, were ensembles in perfect Richards School, attended St., East Stroudsburg on Aug. 11. the General Hospital, She weighed Listing What You Like

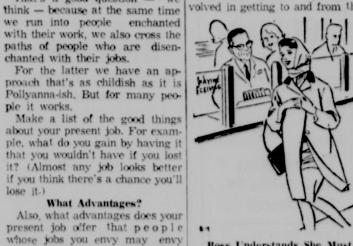
About Job You Don't, Helps (3) I'm only five minutes from Her husband was graduated Paternal grandparents are Mr. "It's all right to say 'If you home if I'm needed. (4) I have a boss who under- East Stroudsburg State College. 1140 Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg. woman attending a job forum said stands my home problems and He was a member of Gamma pressures and goes along with Theta Upsilon. In September he

(5) I don't have the job pres- School, Belvidere, N. J. sures I'd have with a top career reasons what can you do to help job, and that's better for the moyourself live with it?"

and bits. Remiedt Attemose entertained the wedding party at ment.

Little Expense

(6) There are no expenses involved in getting to and from this



Boss Understands She Must Rush Home When Needed.

job, as I have most of my salary The whole process is an eye for our needs. opener as well as therapy," says (7) Even though I don't like the on Monday night at 6 p.m. a secretary who describes herself work, I'm getting job experience as a cynic who tried the idea, that I may be able to use for a "And none of your sophisticated better job later on.

friends have to know you play "The list varies from time to this game with yourself if you feel time according to my mood," said foolish playing it even in front of our informant. "But it's therapy that I like.

It's therapy that we like, too! "I don't really like working in a And we recommend it for your smalltown bank where there's no job if you're stuck in work that

BAZAAR

cussed at a board meeting held Strickland presiding.

beginning at 10 a.m.

Fall Plans

Club Made

the Stroudsburgs for Fall will

Northeastern District. Pennsy

vania Federation of Women's

Valley on Wednesday, Sept. 18,

The Monroe County Federation

Clubs, to be held at Vacation

speaker, will pecture. Members of tickets priced at \$12.50. nearby clubs and friends are in-

passed. Theme for the club year chestra invited. is "Review the past, explore the

Boy Scout Troop

ing why under the sun it was and crystals. The bouffant skirt ket of deep pink carnations, white be shown. All members of the welcome addition to the Pocono the concert. troop, their parents and the public scene.

wind-driven whiteaps of a Sat-urday night rain on the roof, tions and will on a white Pible.

With pearls. She carried a cas-and John Weaver, both of Pen ter teaspoon of cream of tartar to in the limited time I ft. a pie meringue that calls for three Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr.

Michael Joseph and

Jeffery Allen Dickison

Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Dale John Stettler

have two older children, Tammy

Mrs. Stettler is the former

Mrs. John Myers of Tamiment.

Their second son was born to

Mrs. Smith is the former Helen

V. Fish, daughter of James and

Minnie Fish of East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Steven

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and Nora Smith, Tannersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Smith of

Jo 41/2 and Mark Gordon, 3,

Stroudsburg RD 1.

two years old-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stettler

Of Woman's Jamily Fare

Ticket Sales Open Here For Philadelphia Symphony Pocono Concert, Sept. 13

East Stroudsburg-Tickets for the concert by the Philadelphia the Stroudsburg club is in charge Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy to be held in the of entertainment. Plans for their East Stroudsburg High School auditorium on Friday, Sept. 13, will part in the conference were dis- go on sale tomorrow.

The concert is a sort of test run to establish whether or not the in the Stroud Community House people of the area will respond to the possibility of having a full-scale with the president, Mrs. Edmund Summer Musical Festival in the®

Poconos, similar to the success- Berton George and Mrs. Clement All members are asked to make their reservations by Sept. 9. The Berkshires. It is being sponsored The property of the propert luncheon meeting of the Strouds- by the Pocono Art Center, which headed by Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, burg Club, marking the formal has mobilized other civic groups Jr., and includes Mrs. John

Wolfe, Mrs. David Harriton, held Monday, Oct. 14 at 12:45 The majority of tickets are Mrs. John Ferrebee, Mrs. N. D. p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, priced at \$7.50. There are a lim- Lambert and Mrs. Jules Stein-Dr. Harold Bosley, a noted ited number at \$5, and patrons, berg.

The patrons are invited to a tee are Mrs. Frank Butler, reception to be held following chairman; Mrs. John Britton, the ceremony with Ormandy Mrs. Albert Koster, Mrs. Wilhimself as the guest of honor, liam Collings, Mrs. Larry Gr 61 budget was read, discussed and and other members of the or- Mrs. George Stabenow,

Reservations may be made by Pullen, Mrs. Henry Reader, telephoning the Art Center, 421- Mrs. Tom Breslauer. The next board meeting will be 5988 from 10 to 4 p.m. except Members of the Junio on Sunday, and checks for the an's Club of the Stroudsburg tickets may be sent to the Po- of which Mrs. Paul Edinger cono Art Center, 54 East Brown president, will serve as usher Court Of Honor St., East Stroudsburg. The mon-Floral decorations will be proev is considered a donation and vided by the Monroe County is deductable for tax purposes. Garden Club of which Mrs

The opportunity to present the George Rung is president. concert here because of the open | Serving as musical host phony's schedule was about to Stroudsburg Area Joint High Honor will be held by Boy Scout go by default until the Art School. Troop 81 tonight at the East Center agreed to take the re- The Senior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg Methodist Church. sponsibility. However, they are which Mrs. Edmund Strickland Columbia Methodist Church. In addition to the awards a seeking the cooperation of the is president have taken the refilm, "Beyond the Tooth of Time" whole community, not only fi- sponsibility for providing reshowing activities at Philmont nancially, but also in proving freshments for the reception of Barbra Sleep as organist. Scout Camp in New Mexico will that the orchestra would be a patrons and orchestra following

Committees have been mobil- Guild Elects ized to assist in what might be Some cooks like to add a quar- termed a "crash program" with-

The Baby's Named

of East Stroudsburg RD 1 an- of 713 Market St., Bangor, an-

nounce the birth of a son on Aug. nounce the birth of their second

14 at the General Hospital, He daughter on Aug. 13 at the Gen-

weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and eral Hospital. She weighed 6

Joyce Myers, daughter of Mr. and Carolyn Mistishen, daughter of

Paternal grandparents are Mr. RD 2. Paternal grandparents are

and Mrs. Gordon Stettler of East Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock of

egg whites and six tablespoons of is serving as chairman of the sugar. The cream of tartar should Woman's Symphony Committee Helen Bowman was elected presbe beaten with the egg whites be- which includes Mrs. James Ottafore the sugar is completely dis-way, Mrs. Fred Waring, Mrs. Ident of the East Strongsburg way were a long gown of mint green Frederick D. Trumpbour, Mrs. H.

Ernest A. Cascioli Sr. of Roseto.

Denise Lynn Hancock

named Denise Lynn, Her sister,

Mrs. Hancock is the former

Mrs. Ethel Mistishen of Bangor

Next to

135 Miller St., Bangor

Jeanette Ann is 11 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hancock

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Alumnus Of cob Wachtman Mrs. S.

date on the Philadelphia Sym- be Robert Zellener of East Kressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. have been invited according to

Mrs. Bowman New President

ident of the East Stroudsburg Bangor RD 2 as maid of honor public for their support. its meeting last Monday.

Mrs, Beverly Palmer, secretary. roses. In other business, final plans for James Kressler of 220 Folk St., Bangor. and the combination rummage and Ushers were James Chisesi of Easton Area High School, attendbake sale on Friday were com- Easton and Carlton Krause of ed Lafayette College and East



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Jerrilyn Chole Lentz, daughter of p.m. on the lawn of Esther Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Adlebert Lentz of Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono. Bangor RD 2, to William Paul All members and their families Paul Kressler of 242 West Ber- Elizabeth Strohl, reporter for the wick St., Easton, was held on group. Saturday afternoon at 2 at the The state delegate will report

formed the ceremony with Miss after the picnic. father, the bride wore a gown of Successful Bazaar Given in marriage by

silk Organza and Alencon lace Scoturn - The Scotrun Lufashioned with a bateau neckline, theran Women Workers report re-embroidered with pearls. The that their recent bazaar was a bell-shaped skirt ended in a chapel success. They apologized for the EAST STROUDSBURG - Mrs phalaenopsis and eucalyptus.

taffeta with a matching Dior bow South 14th St., Easton. Other officers elected were Mrs. and carried a bouquet of salmon | The bride, a graduate of Ban-Ruth Smith, vice president, and roses and yellow sweetheart gor Area High School, is em-

mmage sale on Thursday Easton served as best man. Her husband, a graduate of Rochester, N.Y.

The sale will be held in the for- A reception was held in the employed at Easton Junior High A daughter was born to Mr. and mer Butz Store, next to the East social room of the church before School. Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartoli of 708 Gari- Stroudsburg A&P , on both days Mr. and Mrs. Kressler left for a

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on a special meeting in Chambers-Rev. Arthur K. Wilson per- burg, Pa., recently at a meeting

train. A crown of lace held her fact that the Barber shop quartet fingertip veil on imported illusion. which they had announced would She carried a cascade bouquet of sing had been unable to be there because of the illness of one o Miss Eunice Carol Miller of their members, and thanked the

ployed at Blue Ridge Textile Co.

Stroudsburg State College and

Harmons On Honeymoon In Poconos

James Storm announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Calvin Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harmon of Riverside, N.J. on Saturday. The bride is a former resident of

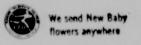
The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Storm, and her sister. Miss Gloria Storm. The bride wore a dress of light blue chiffon in a street length, and a corsage of white carnations. Her mother wore a beige sheath dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations, and her sister wore a navy blue sheath dress with white accessories.

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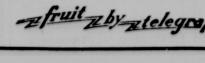


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Suzanne Custer, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Custer, of Wind Gap, was flower girl. She also wore a pering pillbox hat. She carried a bassplit carnations and ivy.

A reception was held at the

The bride, a graduate of Pen Mrs. Carl Dickison of 75 Ridgeway baldi Ave., Roseto, on Aug. 14 at during the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. wedding trip through New York Bloomsburg State College and is Michael Joseph weighed 4 pounds 7 pounds 11½ ounces and has now a senior at East Stroudsburg 5 ounces and Jeffery Allen been named Marisa Anne. They State College. While in college weighed 3 pounds 15 ounces. she has been employed at Hahn's They are the first children for old. Cut Rate, Wind Gap. In Septem- the Dickisons, Their mother is the ber she will do her student teach- former Carole E. Smith, daughter

the Pen Argyl school sys- of Mrs, Elizabeth Smith of 439 from Pen Argyl High School and and Mrs. Clarence Dickison Sr. of will teach at Belvidere High

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altemose a party on Friday night following has been named Dale John. They pounds 10 ounces and has been the rehearsal.

Hilljillies Preparing For 4-H Round-up

Thursday marked the seventh and final meeting of the Mt. Zion Hilljillies 4-H club. Many plans were made concerning the club's Star Route, Tannersville, on Aug. Mother and Daughter dinner, the 14 at the General Hospital. He scrapbook, and the 4-H Round Up. weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and The cooking group prepared has been named James Steven. scalloped potatoes and served His brother Ralph F. Smith Jr. is them with peach salad. The sew-

ng group finished up work on Miss Margaret MacLaren and Miss Louise Marley were present to advise the girls and to explain

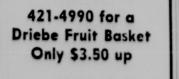
to them about the Round Up. The cooking group will hold their Mother and Daughter dinner

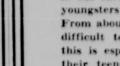
Peel those pears before you simmer or bake them in sugar syrup.

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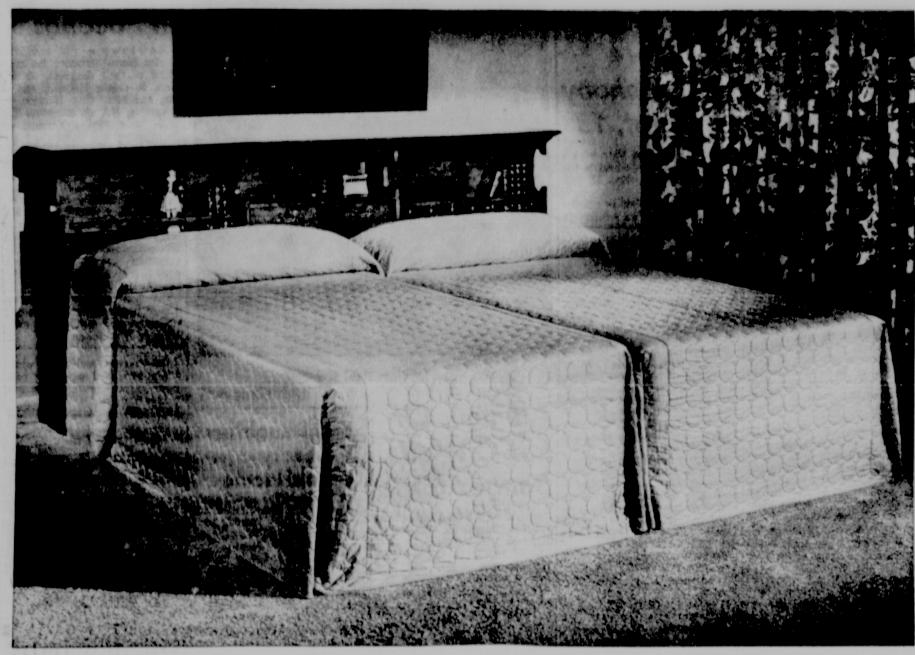
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zinc oxide paint thoroughly before whys and wherefores of changing of what are generally called it be full-length coat, stole, cape metal should be permitted to The primer can be either leak. Another involves the rav-The most widely recommended weather at least six months so primer for galvanized steel is known as zinc dust-zinc oxide weather at least six months so metal is being painted only to meta paint, says Hamill's Paint Center, being stained by moisture during the zinc dust-zinc oxide paint need block on the line and the government does not

be applied when the original burg. The top coat can be quality The only surface preparation glavanized finish is about gone. But month after month, year guarantees the lending institu exterior paint compatible with the required for weathered galvanized Normally, a second coat will not after year, it's money that apprimer. The label for the latter metal is to brush off any surface be required for five to seven pears to give readers the most will usually tell you what type of dirt or scale and to remove any years. Be sure to remove any concern. Which is only to be ex-

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heralding the new era of "all- The company pointed out that channel" television, the company it is not offering "UHF-ready sets" because these "will involve As a service to the public, Sears said, all Silvertone black-and-white TV sets now are available with all shown are available with all shown as a service to the public to convert to UHF reception." Such sets feature a spin with all shown as a service to the public to convert to UHF reception." Such sets feature a spin with all shown as a service to the public, the public to convert to the public to the publ able with all-channel tuners. In but require the purchase of a addition, all Silvertone color sets UHF tuner and the services of a are complete with all-channel professional serviceman to in-

receiver" law passed last year, channel (VHF) set or still plan every new TV set shipped by to purchase one, Sears said it nanufacturers after April 30, offers a choice of two easy-to-in-1964, must be the all-channel type. stall UHF converters which will The law, designed to encourage enable all existing sets to receive establishment of more television any of the 70 new converters stations across the nation, will re- which will enable all existing sets quire all new sets to be equipped to receive any of the 70 new UHF with both UHF (ultra high fre- channels. quency) and VHF (very high fre- | For more information see Sears, quency) channels. This has the ef- Roebuck and Co., Main St.,

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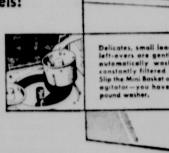
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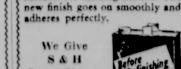
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Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, August 20, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
It will save time and energy if you wait long enough to be sure of details before beginning tasks. There are inclinations toward carelessness now. Note others' disposition, tendencies.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus, favorable, stimulates many activities including painting, artistic work generally; teaching, instructing; organizing, directing entertainment affairs, You can boost your stock considerably now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Your Mercury and several other planets in such fine configuration that all of your ventures should be highly successful now. Avoid being overly-aggressive, however.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Here is a chance for your intultion, imagination and sense of the comical to work some wonders. Use all talents smartly, conscientiously and your day can be big, happy.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Avoid a tendency to try and extract more out of a proposition or situation than feasible, Some excellent apportunities for the cager and well-equipped. Do not confuse April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

cellent opportunities for the eager and well-equipped, Do not confuse independence with contrariness.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo) — Under splendid auspices are health, recreational matters and mental development, Also favored: Scientific interests. You should have smooth going now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some quiet contemplation before you start the day can help you straighten out many situations, make the route swifter, surer, Keep looking for better ways to advance your interests and knowledge.

er. Keep looking for better ways to advance your interests and knowledge.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorplo) — Though you wish to get things going pronto, not waste time with "slow-pokes", it would be the best to permit some persons to do their own task to let them make the mistakes that teach. Don't overtax yourself.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your vocational activities will be your best source of satisfaction now. Lead without seeming to, and be mindful of the personal wishes of others.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn highly auspicious now. Sincere efforts should lead to solid — and enduring — gains, Check possibilities for making sound investments.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — What you do well now will show its effects now. So will errors. A little careful thought at the beginning of the day should put you into the proper groove. Listen to the opposition's point of view.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

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Take a second look, to catch the mistakes missed the first time around. Be concise but not abrunt

a present tendency. Self-restraint, some modifications in order.

YOU BORN TODAY are efficient, happy, home-loving, with a deep respect for tradition, religion, and culture; are young of heart, and often of appearance, long intoold age. You like art, music, stimulating conversation; should be able to tell an anecdote interestingly; may become a very smart dresser. You are rarely satisfied with what you know, and, with increasing knowledge, will advance constructively and solidly. Birthdate: Benj. Harrison, 23rd US Pres.; Raymond Poincare, Pres., Fr. Republic; Emily Bronte, writer.

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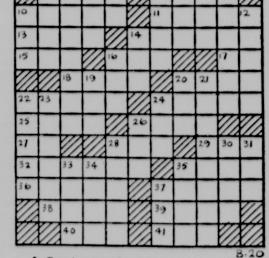
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By JIMMY HATLO



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STROUDSBURG - Herbert corner, struck two trees on the Raymond Smith, 18, of Henryville, RD 1, will be charged with
reckless driving as a result of a
one-car accident at 1:55 p.m. yesterday at Garfield and N. Second
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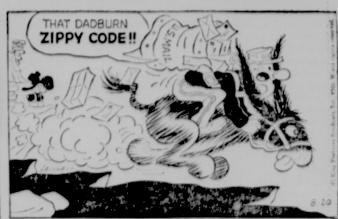


























High School Football Camps In Pocono-Slate Belt Open

Daily Record Sports Editor approaching 1963 grid campaign. year of Richard Forster.

season Sept. 14. Pius X of Roseto

Sept. 13 opener at Bristol. | schools-Pleasant Valley and Po- fold. Two new coaches take over cono Mountain. Both schools had the reins at two of the area been playing a junior varsity Quarterback Jack Van Horn a good nucleus to start from, schools-Wayne Boyd at Pocono schedule

Andrew Moconyi at Bangor, Boyd Valley and Pocono Mountain- through graduation HIGH SCHOOL football camps succeeds Allen Shollenberger in a who have all their lettermen of In the line, Kist has lost the in the Poconos and the Slate Belt vast coashing realignment at Po-last season returning—the scho-services of ends Earl Palmer, were officially opened yesterday cono Mountain, while Moconyi astic coaches generally have rug- Pete Maaser, and Ross Gordon; with initial practice sessions get- becomes the new head mentor at ged rebuilding tasks confronting tackles Alan Schell, Bud Stann ting underway for the rapidly- Bangor following the death last then

Varsity Level jumps the gun in the Daily the start of varsity competition fensive starters of 1962, only full-burg this season. Record coverage area with a this year for two of the area's back Mike Ajygian is back in the Stroud Union's Jerry Stulgaitis

Oakland Raiders Quiet Fans' Scornful Laughter

land's Raiders, the rag-tag team tion to the playing field. of the American Football League

the Raiders is Al Davis, the new last year. general manager and head coach Though only 33, Davis has 13 out to do.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS First Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 9:06-Time 2:09 5. Hobo Heartha (J. Cameron)

7.40-4.10-3.20 1. Chummy Chum (W. Popfinger) 3.80-3.10

4. Flag Day (J. Grundy) 3.90. Second Race—Purse \$800

Off 9:26-Time 2:09.3 5. Golden Frost (J. Cameron) 7.70 - 3.90 - 2.80

4. Dark Print (E. Riker) 3.70-6. Homestretch Boy (J. Bona-

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-5 \$20.80 CONSOLATION DOUBLE:

Third Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 9:27-Time 2:10.2

8. Gerard Mir (W. Gilmour) 3.70-2.20-2.40. 2. Dasher Hanover (G. Sziklai)

1. Lou's Star (W. Vaughan) 2.40.

Fourth Race-Purse \$800 Off 10:09-Time 2:08.3

2. Sabik Wick (T. Valente) 8.50 6. Found Freight (C. Hand) 4.60

3. Leeward (C. DeMore) 2.80.

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:34-Time 2:07 1. Worthy K. (J. Grundy) 5.60

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 10:57—Time 2:05.4 7.10 - 3.60 - 2.70

1. Ju Lynn (G. Daisey) 4.40-

Seventh Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 11:17-Time 2:06.2 5. Pat Hogen (P. Iovine) 7.60-3.00 - 2.60.

2. Tag (C. Abbatiello) 2.70-2.40. 7. Miss Abbe Stone (L. Fontaine) 3.80. Eighth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 11:38—Time 2:06.1 5. Misty Christie (A. Koch) 11.70-6:50-3.00. 7. Navy Chief (J. Adams) 13.60 -4.202. Dude Frost (C. Abbatiello)

TWIN DOUBLE: 1-2, 5-5 \$1,259

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 11:58-Time 2:06.1 2. Shadydale Payoff (L. Floyd)

1. Lusty Freight (H. Gerard) 4.50-3.20. 7. Victory Holmes (J. Kelley

Jr.) 5.50. ATTENDANCE: 6,184 HANDLE: \$413,956

San Diego of the AFL. He discounts the "genius" tag a national for three years, are, at this early Davis is the fourth Raiders magazine gave him nine years stage of their new era, already head coach in four years. But ago when he was at The Citadel. quieting detractors' scornful owners have given him a three- He insists that "the whole and finding replacements for the year contract to build up a team swer is to get better football play-stellar halfbacks of the past few The key man in this rebirth of that won just one of 14 games ers than the other people have."

who has brought unity to the squa- years of coaching experience, the Art Powell played out his option

teaming with Bo Roberson in 5. Frenesi (L. Fontaine) 9.20- what could be the AFL's most dangerous pass receiving tandem. 6. Woody Hanover (C. Wright) Roberson, an Olympic games mentor, too. broad jump silver medalist, was At Pius X,

no giant physically, Matsos has be- galia. total of 140 rushing yards. | three years," says Vince

Stroudsburg High has the tough- ter Mike Boushell. It will be a Another change in the area is est in the area. Among the of- completely new team for East-

halfbacks Jimmy Steele, John probably carries much higher

cluding quarterback Freddy Frantz and halfback Glenn Bis-

Loses Engler, Heard

Coach Elwood Petchel at Pen with the New York Titans, intent on going to Canada But Davis Roger Snyder; tackles Terry on going to Canada. But Davis Miller and Tony Policelli, and guard Tom Knitter.

Moconyi at Bangor yesterday last year's squad, but key losses man to beat in the 18-hole playoff title and Rodgers lost to Charles, apiece also prevail for the new grid at Firestone Country Club course a southpaw swinger, in the Brit-

backs John Racciato and Frank Rodgers for the right to compete 1960 PGA tournament. and obtained middle linebacker Joe King; tackle John Falcone; 3. Lucille Brewer (W. Burris) Arch Matsos, one of the best in guards Jeff Brusie and Frank also at Firestone, Sept. 7-8. the league for three years. Though Sapone, and fullback Steve Ze- fancy foursome, which will be

come the pillar of a defense that "We have more experienced \$50,000, are sent. held its first two opponents to a boys than we've had in the past

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3. Lee Rhythm No Driver 2-1 mers testing the Tokyo waters in a preview of the Olympics here at 2 p. m. 5. Shadydale Vision Fleisch Jr. 4-1 next year splashed off Monday Seven teams will be battling in

R. Camper 5-2 The three-day swimming and league comprised of three local Cleveland 8, Boston 3 One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,200 | 63-22 score. That was the worst

Driver Odds 5, Carlos Hanover C. Abbatiello 6-1 Americans. J. Grundy 8-1 15 swimming events, and split the key (Europe). L. Fontaine 8-1 two dives.

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NINTH RACE Horse AWOL Vernon Mac A. Koch 6-1 ord. W. Lawhon 6-1

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7. Varian Hanover W. Mitchell 12-1 Commercial "C" Bowling League owned by Bill Terry Jr. and H. MAURY Wills of the Dodgers 8 p.m. S. Morrone, Jr. 12-1 Harmon's Recreation Center. | dead heat.

baseball capital of the world Monerns, and club roms were in a tles but the inaugural event had trial of Wally Butts' \$10 million by hotel for some hours after the Hoeft (9) Fisher (9) and Bailey; day, splashed with the gay color sporting mood, with unique Little only three contestants, with Nickand fun-filled excitement of the League displays in their front laus beating Palmer and Gary Saturday Evening Post. 1963 Little League World Series, windows, including pictures of Player. Streets and buildings in this city past championship teams, and acof 65,000 were draped in gala red, tion photos of previous games. pants in this year's World Series, nounced to attorneys and specta-when the announcement of the Home runs—St. Louis, Boyer 2

Thousands of spectators were it was decided that if there were Thousands of spectators were expected to jam the city before the first ball is thrown out at 5 p. m. Tuesday by Mayor John

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As the hours ground on before will resume consideration of the passively at the table with his

almost solidly booked for the

J. Grasso 2-1 setting five world records and since "Mighty Mite" baseball got its start here 24 years ago as a diving meet wound up with the teams. The first World Series was (Only game scheduled) Americans on the long end of a held seven years later, in 1946. This year's regional champs in New York

Driver Odds beating ever given the Japanese Z. Cherrix 5-1 in six meets dating back to 1931.

P. Iovine 4-1 The Japanese won four of the P. lovine 4-1 The Japanese won four of the Granada Hills, Cal. (West U.S.), Boston A. Thorne 3-1 previous meets, but never had a Valleyfield, Quebec, (Canada), Cleveland chance against this young crop of Monterrey, Mexico (Latin Amer- Detroit ica), and a U. S. Air Force de- Los Angeles In all, the Americans won 11 of pendents' team from Izmir, Tur- Kansas City 54 66 .450 23 12

P. McGee 12-1 championships this year in Chi- The other teams arrived Sunday troit (Aguirre 1-1), night. and Monday, mostly by plane, The losers swam 8:19.3, in the for the week-long stay at the Little League summer camp here. Driver Odds Schollander also posted one of The day was spent in practice St. Louis 8. San Francisco 7 Beautiful Melody Abbatiello 3-1 the four world marks set up in sessions on surrounding fields, Philadelphia 1, New York 0 the first two days of the meet, with each team getting one-half (Only games scheduled)

Even as they practiced, work- Los Angeles men began freshening up the St. Louis freestyle mark with 17:05.5. series stadium with a new coat of San Francisco 68 55 .553 61/2 freestyle mark with 17:05.5.
Schollander, 17, is from Santa
Clara, and Saari, 18, from El
Segundo, Calif.

green paint. The stadium has official Little League dimensions.
With 60-foot base paths, a 46-foot
Chicago 64 59 .520 10
Chicago 64 59 .520 10 mound and 200 feet to the outfield. Milwaukee Driver Odds Carl Robie, 18, of Philadelphia Regulation dimensions are 90-foot Pittsburgh 61 61 .500 13 A. Sergi 5-1 snapped the 200-meter butterfly base paths and 60-foot mound. Houstin

4. Council Dares J. Edmunds 6-1 400-meter freestyle relay estab- Triple Dead Heat B. Morgan 5-1 Richard McGeah of Southern At Arlington

CHICAGO (AP) - The seventh New York (Craig 3-20 and Pow- 2 (32), Maizone (15),

claiming for 4-year-olds and up 11-8), night.

Arnold Palmer Seeks Shot At Golf World Series Spot AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold naments would compete for a spot and fourth place finishers in the vier scored all the way from first Palmer, who has won six tourna- in the World Series. greeted a squad of 59 candidates ments this year but failed in the Palmer and Cupit lost to Boros be worth \$15,000. Losers in the

YOUNG AT HEART-Daniel G. Warner (right) grasps bat with Max

Hippler prior to Sunday's Old Timers game at Gordon Giffels Field, played

between doubleheader of Stroudsburg-Saylorsburg PMBL tilts, Warner

was captain of the Saylorsburg team which t

ler captained the losers.

The other three spots in the

competing for a first prize of

Other Qualifiers

Jack Nicklaus, who won the

first World Series last year, qual-

were Julius Boros, the U.S. Open

champion, and Bob Charles, the

Tuesday for the 'rth spot in the ish Open playoff.

World Series. Second place will base on the hit and error. which is dotted with veterans of major ones, is considered the in a playoff for the U.S. Open playoff round will receive \$1,000

ed Analomink, 9-4, Hipp-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

in the playoff, he still will have Coach Vince She- World Series of Golf next month. Palmer has played some of his a chance to become golfdom's shifted from tight halfback to the manski has 11 lettermen return- Palmer, golfdom's leading mon- best golf at the 7,165-yard, par 70 first \$100,000-a-year man here flank and caught nine aerials for ing which includes such standouts ey winner with \$96,955, will go Firestone course since it was rethins week. He will play in the 2. Daley Dorwood (P. Iovine) 220 yards and two scores in the from last year's team as half-Golf Classic, which starts Thurs-Davis negotiated with Buffalo and obtained middle linebacker Joe King; tackle John Falcone; with the winners of the four major tournaments in the World Series, off is assured of \$5,000, the The loss dropped the Giants 61/2

Butts Trial first World Series last year, qualified twice for defense of his title by winnig the PGA and Masters titles. Other qualifiers this year titles.

ATLANTA (AP) - A Federal His wife and three daughters. The World Series was set up Court jury failed to reach a ver- who sat on the front row of the last year as a showdown among dict after nearly six hours of despectator section during the 11 St. Louis

tion on the Georgia football team any action for libel. to 'Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant in advance of their game. Butts, former coach and athletic director at the University of Georgia, remained at the counsel ta-

Tribe

BOSTON (AP)-Cleveland rookie Max Alvis slammed a pair of complete defense to any action chase of the Royals have been three-run homers on successive for libel. Washington (Rudolph 7-13 and ton 8-3 Monday night. The fire-

J. Williard 5-1 four who hold the listed mark of G. Sziklai 6-1 syan

Dapfinger 12-1 Calif., swim club at the AAU

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Dapfinger 12-1 four who hold the listed mark of purpose of leaving the country to ton (W.Ison 9-14), night.

Los Angeles (McBride 12-8) at Baltimore (Pappas 11-8), night.

Tokyo was the sentimental dar-Minnesota (Stange 6-3) at Define of last year's series.

Hensel has said all along ne duty of the jury to rule in favor of Butts and fix the amount of the ling of last year's series.

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Frank Malzone in the seventh bad reputation would not be en- After his graduation, Lucas, nemesis Pedro Ramos.

15th homer in the fourth inning.
The following inning Alvis again
The Post said Butts' after Larry Brown and Adcock had drawn walks. Cleveland

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 10-12) at Ramos 6-5, L-Earley 3-5, Home runs-Cleveland, Alvis 2 (10), Azcue (11), Boston, Stuart

Church League Meets Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Bowling League will hold at one mile — W. H. Bishop's
Royal Redress, Morton Johnson's

Milwaukee (Sadowski 2-5) at
San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6), night.

bowling bowling bowling bowling bowling practice session at Colonial Lanes tomorrow starting at

have full teams present



N.Y. Runaway Casts A Pall

he rest of the season.

York Yankees' runaway in what the climb from player to executive is laughingly called the American refused to push the panic button. League pennant race has cast a "Naturally, I'm disappointed frightening pall over the rest of with the standings," said Cronin. the clubs whose lagging attend- "The Yankees seem to have a ance is bound to suffer even more safe lead but that's no reason for the other clubs to quit trying to Even Joe Cronin, the normally overtake them. There still is a optimistic league president, ad- long ways to go and, as has been nitted Monday things looked proven so many times before, anything can happen in baseball.

Cards Trim **Giants**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A pair of two- If the Yankees play just .500 run homers by Ken Boyer and a ball the rest of the way, the secbloop single by Tim McCarver ond place Chicago White Sox or carried the St. Louis Cardinals to the Minnesota Twins would have an 8-7 victory over San Francisco to win 31 of their remaining 39 Monday and into second place in games to tie. the National League, 51/2 games behind Los Angeles.

got under way late due to con- you never know. I remember back tinued fog and rain-came when in 1928 the Yankees had a 17-McCarver lifted a pitch from re- game lead at just about this stage liever Jack Fisher into right cen- of the race. By Labor Day their ter. Felipe Alou raced for it but lead had shrunk to a mere game, bobbled the ball, and Julian Ja- And that was the club that was

Cardinal ninth and Boyer who hit kee dynasty. his first homer in the seventh. followed with an opposite field build themselves up to the level homer to the pavilion roof in right of the Yankees," he said. "They Fisher got the next two men be- weaken. They must continue to defore Javier singled, and eventual- velop and bring up young ball

games back of the front-running The Giants had pulled ahead 7-5 in their half of the ninth when with two out, Alou hit a 3-0 pitch for a triple to drive in two runs. Willie Mays' single had tied it

5-5, driving in Harvey Kuenn, who had singled. Boyer's first homer came with the score tied 3-3. With one out, White walked and Boyer hit Giant

the winners of the four major ti- liberations Monday night in the days of the trial, rested at a near- Sanford, Larsen (7), Bolin (8), Phillies their eighth straight vice p.m., EST. Two of the daughters Schultz (7), Jones (8) and Mc- place Phillies to within 11/2 games Shortly before 10 p.m., the clerk returned to the courtroom Mon- Carver. W-Jones 1-0. L-fisher of third-place San Francisco, Phil-

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jerry Lu- Philadelphia 010 000 00x—1 8 0 time was athletic director at the National Basketball Association-a' team he rejected only

The signing had some strange It was Warren Hensel, a Cin-

ing Co. for \$10 million in Federal cas' name on the contract and court in Alabama over the same announced it, but actually he still The judge said that truth is the Negotiations for Hensel's pur-

going on for several months and "If you find that Butts did give Hensel said Monday he hopes to will find for the defendant com- Emprise Corp. of New York

Stuart's two homers and one by He said that a person with a uation from college.

Cleveland Pipers of the American and Joe Adcock preceded Alvis' said he heard when he was inad- but it was figured the 6-8 star

Take A Miracle

"Anything" would have to be a miracle if the Yankees should miss capturing their fourth successive league championship and their 13th in the last 15 years. New York owns a 101/2 game lead over its nearest rival. Not since early August of 1958 when they led by 17 games have the Yankees enjoyed a more comfortable margin.

"Things Look Bleak"

"Admittedly things look bleak The end to a wild game-which at the moment," said Cronin, "but supposed to be the best ever as-

The president declared there Bill White walked to open the was only one way to end the Yan-

"The other clubs must strive to

Bennett

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Denstarter Jack Sanford's first pitch nis Bennett's five-hit pitching and 000 030 203-8 13 0 give the surging Philadelphia

in the second inning off starter and losing pitcher Galen Cisco, 7-13, on three straight singles after one out. Don Demeter singled to left, raced to third on Clay Dalrymple's base hit to right and scored when the sharp fielding,

up the middle. Bennett, who won his sixth against two defeats, allowed 5 hits, struck out 6 and walked 2. New York 000 000 000-0 5 0

weak hitting Wine rifled a single

Cisco, Bearnarth (8) and Sherry; Bennett and Dalrymple, W -Bennett 6-2. L-Cisco 7-13.

Wall's 278 Worth \$1.675

Hartford, Conn. - Art Wall Jr., Peono Manor's touring golf pro, finished in a fourway tie for fifth place in the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament Sunday to pocket

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Monticello Entries FIRST RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Driver Odds 6. Duane Chief J. Michaels 2-1 with the dual meet against Japan, this year's tournament—the 17th G. Daisey 6-1 7. Art Mir L. Floyd 3-1 8. Bonnie Faber C. Fleming 6-1 9. Havaway

Horse 1. Stevie Boy 2. June First 3. Hush Hush 4. Hobo Tomlen J. Cameron 4-1 5. Spindletop Joan P. Iovine 6-1 6. Avalon Aurora W. Long ...
6. Avalon Aurora G. Reimer 12-1 Horse 10-1 1 First 8. Carrie's Last Boy Williard 10-1 1. First Down

Frankie Dares J. Berube 9-2 7. Sam Sanders Countrymon 4. Circus Candy D. Dunckley 8-1 5. Velvet Miss G. Reimer 4-1

6. Colonel Guy C. Abbatiello 9-2 W. Long 5-1 8. Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 5-1 1. Star of Gold THIRD RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Driver Odds 5. Rockey Babe 1. Eddy Chief Tomasino 3-1 6. King Yankee 2. Mr. Stone

W. Burris 8-1 6. Wise Byrd C. Abbatiello 4-1 Pat Keymar 8. Ele Vernon Girl J. Williard 8-1 FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$3,000 Driver Odds 4, Hilldian Horse

C. DeMore 6-1

Trackman Picks

1. June First, Hobo Tomlen, Avalon Aurora. 2. Velvet Miss, Colonel Guy, 3. Wise Byrd, Eddy Chief, Keen's Stormy.

5. Gifted Lady, Discretion, Regal Rodeny. 6. Sky Clipper, My Byrd, Rockey

7. Dutch Bomber, I'm A Gander, Beautiful Melody. 8. Captain Missie, Kelly Green, Sam Boom. 9. Meadow Susan, AWOL, Miss Nassawadox.

> LONGSHOT CHANCE: SAM BOOM (8TH)

No Driver 2-1 tying one.

FIFTH RACE 2. Discretion Gifted Lady One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 4. Wayne Hall R. Interdonato 6-1

R. Campbell 6-1 6. Regal Rodeny C. Wright 6-1 SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 Horse

R. Manzi 6-1 7. Cold Spring Maryan 4. Keen's Stormy G. Reimer 4-1 8. Sea Knight One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500 | 50-meter outdoor pool.

Captain Missie C. Abbatiello 3-1 standard, with a 2:08.2 perfor-3. Lovely Scott J. Tomasino 6-1 mance, and the U.S. team in the 4. Havaway, Common Interest 5. Kelly Green W. Popfinger 5-1 lished the other mark of 3:36.1. C. Hand 8-1 California led the 100-meter back-P. Floyd 8-1 stroke standard of 1:00.9.

Saari cracked the 1,500-meter

Cramer of South Williamsport. Hotels and motels already were

The competition comes to a climax Saturday with the nationalmers testing the Tokyo waters in ly televised championship game

Red Tape The world mark in the 800- An eighth team, Tokyo, Japan,

In Monday's wrapup, the Amer- triple dead heat to win in the ell 0-0) at Philadelphia (McLish

stand AMERICAN LEAGUE

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icans took 1-2-3 in the 100-meter history of American thoroughbred 12-8 and Short 5-9), 2, twi-night. One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 | freestyle, with McDonough, 20 racing — and the first involving | Cincinnati (O'Toole 15-10) at Horse | Driver Odds | year-old Villanova swimmer, first | a double daily payoff — was re-Houston (Johnson 6-16), night. W. Popfinger 3-1 in 54 seconds, an American rec- corded Monday at Arlington Park. St. Louis (Sadecki 7-8 or Bur-In the second race - \$3,500 dette 8-9) at Los Angeles (Podres

Csicago (Buhl 9-11 or Ellsworth

will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crockett, were photographed in a stole his 104 bases in 68 games All team captains are urged to

case against Curtis Publishing hands clasped most of the time. Jerry Lucas Co., which grew out of an article In charging the jury earlier, last March 23 which charged that Judge Lewis R. Morgan said that Butts passed on secret information on the Georgia football transport of the Georgia football transport in th

Morgan said the burden was on the publishing company through a proponderance of evidence to prove that Butts passed on to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama advance information on cas, a three-time All-America bas-Georgia plays before the two ketball player at Ohio State. teams met last September. Ala- signed a one-year contract Monbama won 35-0, and Butts at that day with the Cincinnati Royals of

The judge emphasized that about a year ago. any libel committed against Coach Bryant, if there were libel, angles. is not an issue in this case." Bryant has sued Curtis Publish- cinnati businessman who got Lu-

damages he should receive.

were three of the nine hits sur- titled to the same damages as now 23, turned down a Cincinnati rendered by longtime Red Sox one with an excellent reputation offer and signed with the then doubled even if the libel were proved.

Jo Azcue homered, doubled Key to the charges was a tele.

Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League. That loop foldnd singled, driving in the other phone conversation between Butts ed before he ever played a game. and Bryant, which Atlanta insur- Hensel did not disclose the fi-Singles by rookie Vic Davalillo ance salesman George P. Burnett mancial terms of Lucas' contract

teed off on loser Arnold Earley remarks gave Bryant football secrets which would have helped 000 430 010—8 10 0 beat Georgia, but Bryant and sev-Ramos and Azcue; Earley, Turley (6), Wood (8) and Nixon, W couldn't have figured in the outcome of the game

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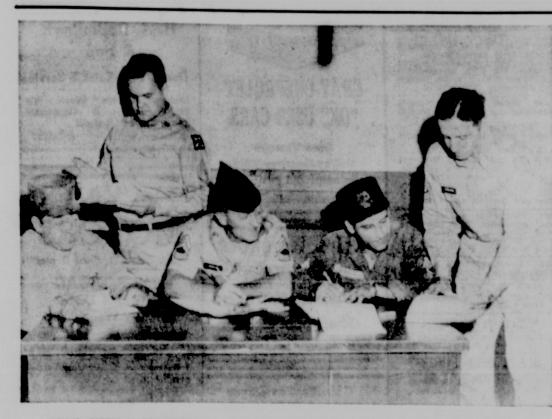
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NOTICE OF EXAMINATION
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PUBLIC SALES REGISTER AUG. 20, Tuesday evening, 6:30 p.m. Executors Public Sale of Very Fine Home Furnishings & 1954 Chevrolet Sedan from Lesoine's Storage House, West Main St., Strondsburg, just beyond horo line, Edward Williams, Atty, Executor of the Estate of William C. Sunday Dec'd, Posten Auction Associates Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts, Williams & Williams, Attys.

AUG. 21. Wednesday Evening Auction Sale of Furniture, An-tiques. David Bradley Sport Kart & Children's Items at her garage, 736 Main St. Strouds-burg (turn in alley between Holliday Gift Shop & Stein-hauer's) Lucille Dichl. owner. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

AUG. 24. Sat., 7 p.m. Regular Sat. Night Auction at Robertson's Auction Market, Neola, Pa. New and Lsed Merchandise, fresh produce, meat, eggs, clothing (new) for whole family. Turn off Rt. 209 in Sciota onto Comp Akiba Rd. Proceed few miles to pink house and white barn, Howard Robertson, Auct.

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AUG. 24, Saturday, 12 noon. Public Sale of Antiques, Furni-ture & Tools at his farm 1 mi. from Marshalls Creek turning loft after possing Humble Pea left after passing Humble Rest Cottage on dirt road. F. O. Smith, owner, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

AUG. 24, Sat., 12:30 p.m. Public Sale. Antiques, Household Goods, Blacksmith Tools. Gilbert, Pa. Farm next to West End Fair Grounds. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Green-amoyer, owners. Mark Kistler, RD 1, Coopersburg, Pa., Auct,

AUG. 24. Sat., 12:36 p.m. Public Sale, Antiques, Household Goods at Rippie School, ½ mi, from White Haven, Pa. on White Haven to Weatherly Rd. E. R. George, Jr., 415 Erie St., White Haven, Auctioneer.

AUG. 25, Monday afternoon, 1 p.m. Auction Sale of Monarch Lathe complete with pulleys, shafting & motor. Sale & mach-nists tools, 202 Horton St., Wilkes-Barre. Jean Shelley, Exec., Est. of Chax Shelley, Dec'd. Posten Auction Asso-ciates, Wayne R. & Maude Pos-ten, Aucts.

AUG. 26-27. Monday & Tuesday Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Auction Sale of Large Quantity of Tools, Elec. Motors; also Antiques & Furniture at her residence left at Daleville Diner on Route 502, adj. State Police Barracks in Daleville, Mrs. Ruth Feuerman, owner. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

AUG. 28-29-30-31. Four Evening Outstanding Public Sale of Oriental Rugs, Rare China, High Grade Furniture, Collectors Items, Museum Pieces, Early American & European Antiques, Complete Furnishings of the home of Mrs. Regina O'Neill, 712 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Mrs. Regina O'Neill, owner, C. D. Shull, Atty, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Mande Posten, Aucts, Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

AUG. 21. Saturday morning, 11
a.m. Auction Sale of Log Cabin
Tea Room, Souvenir Store &
Gift Ship Going Business &
Residence, Stock & Fixtures on
the premises opposite Onawa
Lodge, Mountainhome, Barrett
Twp. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Derrick, owners. Posten Auction
Associates, Wayne R. & Maude
Posten, Aucts.

AUG. 31. Saturday afternoon. 2
p.m. Auction Sale of Stroudsburg Main St. Investment Property, Store Room & 2 Apts. on
the premises, 220 Main St. Roy
& Susie McMurray, owners,
Posten Auction Associates,
Wayne R. & Maude Posten,
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SEPT. 7. Sat. 1 p.m. Executor's Public Sale of Antiques, Farm Machinery, Tools, Furniture, Clothes Dryer, '38 Chevy Coupe, Estate of S. Bertle Shook, deed, At his late residence near the Neola Church, From Sthg. take 200, turn right at Old Mill or rd. to Hobbs Turkey Farm, Calvin B. Smith & Rodgers C. Shook, Executors, Robinson & Hoffner, Attys, Joseph Starner Auct.

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The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee will receive sealed bids for transporting eight (8) kindergarten pupils to the Tobyhanna Elementary Center, Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania, Details and specifications for the above may be secured from the office of the Secretary lolated in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania,

COMMISSION of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa. HAROLD E, SNYDER,

Public Notices

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All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examinations; written tests; oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examinations will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examination will be held September 9, 1963 at 2:00 o'clock. P.M. in the Council Room in the Municipal Building Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

August 12, 1963

School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in envelopes, scaled and plainly marked, "Bids for Transportation Route" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Tuesday, August 27, 1963.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 28, 1963, in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee reserves the right to: reject any or all bids, to waive any technicalities or informalities, and to award conto waive any technicalities or informalities, and to award contract in the best interest of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools. By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee. FRANCIS R. REGAN, President DAVID E. NEISON, Secretary Bensinger & Bensinger, Solicitors

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Male & Female Help 42

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IN TIMES of disaster, whether an earthquake in Yugoslavia or the flood in Monroe County, Americans react to human needs spontanously, efficiently, and without counting the cost to themselves on either the individual or national level-

One person who can speak from personal experience in both situations is Joseph C. Wheeler of Minisink Hills, now head of the United States Information Agency in Yugoslavia, and acting public affairs officer for the American Embassy in Belgrade.

In his official capacity he visited Skopje and saw for himself the devastation caused by the earthquake which destroyed the city.

The big story, of course was the U.S. Army's Eighth Evacuation Field Hospital," he wrote in a letter home, "which was flown in, set up, and receiving patients 72 hours after the earthquake.

"Our field hospital made a big impression on the Yugoslavs, especially the speed of arrival and their efficiency of operation"

Letters Home

The whole story of the rescue operation and Yugoslavian reaction to it is told in bulletins issued by the embassy in Begrade which Wheeler included in a letter to his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price of East Strouds-

It was the first they had heard from him since the earthquake of Friday, July 26, making headlines around the world.

Mr. Wheeler, his 13-year-old daughter, Robin, and Mrs. Wheeler, the former Shirley Price, live in Belgrade, 20 miles from the disaster area, but were deeply concerned about it personally and because of Mr. Wheeler's official

In the Pocono flood of 1955, the Wheelers were even more personally involved, assisting in the rescue of a total of four adults, six children, three dogs and two cats, of their immediate household and strangers whose cottage was washed away when they were all trapped on the island in the Dela-

Miracle of Kindness

That was a night of personal resourcefulness; in Yugoslavia, the American response was an official one. Both exemplified miracles of efficiency and human

Within hours of the offer of assistance from President Kennedy to President Tito, supplies began pouring into Belgrade airport,

The earthquake was on Friday. On Saturday morning a transport from the Ramstein U.S. Air Force base in West Germany brought in 20,000 pounds of medical supplies and 5,000 pounds of blankets,

On Saturday afternoon an American Air Force jet left Andrews Air Force Base in Washington with 40,000 pounds of American Red Cross supplies.

At the same time the U. Army's Eighth Evacuation Hosassembled an entire field hospital for air transport to Belgrade.

Landing at Belgrade at 20-minute intervals, they flew in a 120-bed that ideas about what to do about the face yet to Communist China. pital Co. in Landstuhl, Germany intervals, they flew in a 120-bed the face yet to Communist China. the split with China will come up. Europe. hospital unit with 220 personnel, including medical specialists and

parked in an area near the airport's main runways, and the men of the hospital unit stretched out on a nearby grassy plot to get some sleep before starting out for Skopje.

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stretching from the airport, they fabricated sections a year. tients early Monday morning.

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What this meant in the saving of human life, and in gratitude of the hospital as they prepared Yugoslavs was warm and com- of food in the area to leave 15 days later.

Official Thanks

retary general of the Yugoslav Skopje and other towns to which daily to the hospital. Red Cross, said the U.S. Army the severely injured had been hospital was among the first tangi- taken.

ble expression of aid to Skopje. Mrs. Osolnik concluded by saying that the efforts of the officers and men of the hospital "will never be forgotten". She expressed the great gratitude of the people of Yugoslavia "for the most humane help which was given to us in our worst moment.'

Her remarks together with others who spoke at the airport were carried by the Yugoslavian press under the headline "Warm Farewell to the American Military

Accompanying the story was the picture shown on this page.

Skopje itself gave a reception in honor of Lt. Col. Dr. George Santos, commandant of the hospital unit, to express the thanks of the citizens of Skopje who had

been patients at the hospital. The quick work by the Army hospital, and the organization of relief by the Yugoslav authorities in the face of the complete collapse of city services and government made possible the saving of many lives and cut the death



72-HOUR HOSPITAL-Joseph C. Wheeler of Minisink Hills (in civilian clothes), head of United States Information Agency in Yugoslavia, talks with U. S.

in operation 72 hours after they landed.

Russians Fight U.S. Popularity In Yugoslavia

Assembled in a motor convoy meters—about 350 houses—of pre- quarreling in 1959.

drove the 400 kilometers to Kuma- Observers saw it as an obvious an imperialist agent. nova, erected the hospital during Soviet attempt to counter the pop- Khrushchev made it plain dur- forms, Wheeler reports. U. S. the night and were receiving pa- larity the United States has built ing Tito's visit to Moseow in De- Secretary of Agriculture Orville up by its fast aid to Skopje. This cember that he considered Tito's L. Freeman, during his four-day The hospital was a self-con- included swift dispatch of a U.S. regime as Red as any other in official visit to Yugoslavia, includtained unit, carrying with it its Air Force field hospital and a la- the Communist-bloc and would ed a visit to Skopje before meetown electrical generators, water ter gift of \$50 million for rebuild- continue to foster good relations ing with President Tito.

the ruins of Skopje, most of his main.'

Khrushchev's acceptance of President Tito of Yugoslavia has nese in the past few weeks have here, the men of the Eighth Evacspecialized care to 124 patients. been one of the chief faults Pe fought their propaganda war The mobile hospitals operating in their contribution to the fur-A Short Nap

"Practically as the planes" were still turning, the propellers were still turning, the vehicles of the mobile hospital vehicles of the same time, performed 34 operations, the people and the governments of the United States of America mentioned.

The mobile hospitals operating mainly over the issues of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped counting, the people and the governments of the nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped counting, the people and the governments of the nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped counting, the people and the governments of the nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped counting, the people and the governments of the nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped counting, and the properties are the properties of the people and the governments of the people and the governments of the people and the properties are the

The Chinese denounced Tito as

from the people of Yugoslavia is toll far below the first estimates. tached to the U. S. Embassy in United States as a result of sales Welcome Wagon Calls recorded in the tribute paid by the | Throughout the whole operation | Belgrade made a daily air lift of to Yugoslavia of surplus agricul-Yugoslav Foreign Office and the cooperation between the food and medicine to Skopje air Yugoslav Army to the personnel American hospital unit and the port, to relieve the scarce supply

plete. The evacuation hospital. The morale of the battered city representing the largest American received a tremendous lift from Speaking in behalf of the Yugo- troop concentration in Yugoslavia the assistance, an official repre slav government, Foreign Office, since World War II, was set up on sentative of the Republic of Mace Army and the Yugoslav Federal an airfield the size of a football donia told an American observer organization for the relief of Skop- field near Kukanova, with patients As a token of appreciation, people je, Mrs. Mirja Repna-Osolnik, sec- being brought by ambulance from from the area brought fresh fruit

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with Belgrade despite "some At that meeting, he was able to men, medical supplies and a basic Although Khrushchev will tour ideological differences that re- inform the President that the U. S. Government had authorized him to offer \$50 million worth of Yugoslav dinar, owned by the



*Cross trucks with blankets, sheets, tural commodities under the U.S.

Summing up, the report from Through the U. S. Agency for Yugoslavia notes, "The U. S. International Development, food, Army field hospital in Kumanova - Premier Khrushchev arrives private conversations with Tito shelter and other emergency aid, has demonstrated once again the

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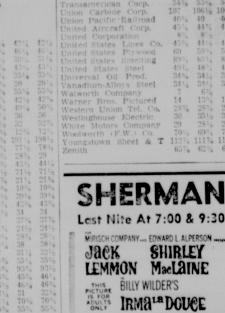
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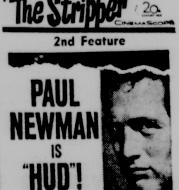
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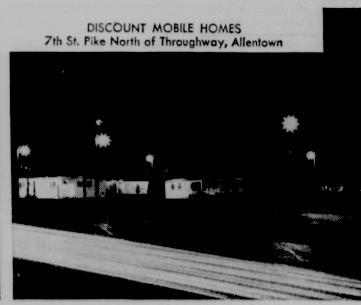


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